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Business Leader George Romney Credits Church

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of Messenger articles on the lives of leading American business and professional men and women who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

By Nell Smith

Emphasis on beliefs of the Church has been the biggest single factor in his success, George W. Romney, president of American Motors Co., told The Messenger in an interview.

"I believe the most important single factor in my success has been the emphasis on our beliefs, on faith, work, education and prayer," said Romney, whose phenomenal success in the industrial field has been depicted this year in Time, Life, Fortune, Newsweek and other national magazines.

Asked if being a Mormon had presented any special difficulties in meeting people of the business world, Elder Romney said: "On the contrary. As a matter of fact, I think in many cases people have been interested simply because I was a member of the Church.

"When I was employed by my company, the president, in introducing me to the members of the board of directors, first told them I was a member of the Mormon Church and was president of the Detroit Branch."

Recently President Romney conducted the dedication services of a $641,000 building for the Detroit Stake, over which he presides. Evidence of his rise in business life is paralleled with increasing Church responsibilities. President David O. McKay offered the dedicatory prayer for the stake center, which was completed in a two-year construction program.

He further told the Messenger: "I think membership in the Church has given me many special advantages. I believe, with Carlyle that, "The spiritual always determines the material." In the long run, an understanding of the spiritual is the key to sound material progress.

GEORGE ROMNEY

"Furthermore, in human affairs real progress depends upon confidence. Where people have distinct standards and beliefs, and show by their actions and words that they truly believe in them and endeavor to live by them, it creates respect and confidence. After all, we respect others who try to live up to their beliefs, and it is the same in our own case. I believe the

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Elder Richards Passes Away

Elder Stephen L. Richards, member of the First Presidency who was particularly well known and loved in the Bay Area, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment on May 19, President Richards, who was 70, died moments after arrival at the Latter-day Saints Hospital at 7:55 a.m.

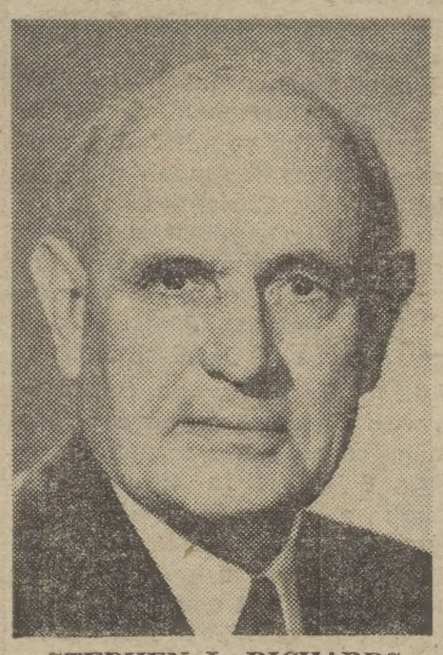
A member of the Council of the Twelve since January 17, 1917, President Richards was sustained as first counselor to Church President David O. McKay April 9, 1951.

The day before he was stricken President Richards worked in his office, apparently in normal health. Church officials said that while it was not generally known, he had suffered from a heart ailment for years and had been hospitalized periodically for that and other health problems.

President Richards officiated at the ground-breaking for the East Bay Interstake Center and spoke at the first major meeting in the $2,000,000 building. This was fitting, said President O. Leslie Stone, chairman of the project, explaining that it was President Richards who conceived the idea of a center when East Bay stakes were planning seperate buildings.

He also has family ties in the Bay Area. He is the father of Mrs. Knight (Allie) Allen of Palo Alto.

As a representative of the General Authorities President Richards gave many inspirational talks at Bay area stake conferences. He was especially admired for his logical, reasonable approach to Church doctrines.



STEPHEN L. RICHARDS

IN PREPARATION for the first BYU Leadership Week to be held in Northern California, Elmo R. Smith, general chairman; Curtis Bybee, Interstake Center coordinator, and Dean Harold Glen Clark, look over layout of Center, in which educational and cultural week will be held Aug. 31, Sept. 4.

Leadership Week To Be Held Here

Brigham Young University is extending its famous Leadership and Adult Education Week to the Bay Area this year, it is announced by Dean Harold Glen Clark of the Adult Education and Extension Services.

The week of education and cultural activities will be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. It will be similar to such weeks held for many years at the BYU, at Ricks College, and during 1958 at Tempe, Arizona and in Southern California.

made by stake presidents of the Hayward, Monterey Bay, Oakland-Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek Stakes.

Elmo R. Smith, first counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency, was appointed general chairman; stake chairmen will be named in each of the stakes involved. It is expected that other stakes in Northern California - Fresno, Gridley, North Sacramento, Reno, Sacramento and San Joaquin, as well as the Northern California Mission, will be invited to participate.

Classes will be conducted during the day and evening. There will be special guest speakers at general assemblies and Church produced movies each day. It is suggested that Church members schedule vacation time so they can participate fully. A registration fee of $5 per person admits registrants to all activities.

Library Week Commemorated

In commemoration of Library Week the San Francisco Stake Librarian, Melita Coombs, presented a lesson concerning the good that can be accomplished with ward libraries and the use of libraries for teaching. "Get your libraries in order," was her admonition.

Sister Coombs, of the Greenbrae Ward and June Erdman, San Rafael Ward, have their library in order. They were hostesses to visiting librarians for library display and attended Sacrament meeting afterwards. Refreshments were served at an open house at the Coombs residence. Librarians were newly impressed with their positions following the gathering and are laying plans for improved libraries.

DeVere Baker showed the ward movies of his latest raft, Lehi IV, with which he plans to prove Book of Mormon doctrine. Elder Baker added to members' knowledge of Book of Mormon peoples and had copies of his new book, The Raft Lehi IV, for sale.

Thirty-four of the Aaronic Priesthood boys and their fathers went to see the Giants-Cincinnati baseball game in San Francisco. Ten of the boys, individual award winners, went as non-paying guests.

Brother Charles McCurdy was chosen by the Boy Scouts of America to represent the organization in Spain. The McCurdys are leaving this month for their new home abroad.

This action followed a request

Margaret Bodily Wins Scholarships

Margaret Bodily of the University Ward is the recipient of two scholarships from Contra Costa College in Richmond. For her scholastic achievement in Education and for her activities, Margaret was awarded a fifty dollar scholarship by the American Federation of Teachers. Based on her overall scholastic achievement, Margaret also won the Walter Kamm Memorial scholarship of $150. Both of these scholarships are for the school of her choice. With her cello Margaret plays for many church and civic functions. She is the second daughter in the Dr. Howard Bodily family of Berkeley Second Ward.

Stake Menu Contest Winners Announced By Richmond Ward

Prizes will be awarded soon for winners of the "Stake Menu" contest conducted as part of the Richmond Ward's book project, "Sharing Our Favorite Recipes," it is announced by Bishop Harold DeLaMare.

"One of the most difficult jobs in connection with our cookbook was selection of the winning recipes," said Bishop DeLaMare. "All recipes submitted were excellent and will be published in the cookbook."

Winning recipes were judged for adaptability for a ward dinner so that cost and versatility were of major consideration, he said.

All entries were assigned a master number which became the only identification of the recipe during the judging. After the best entries were selected the winning recipes were indentified as to donors.

Here is the "Stake Menu" for a ard dinner, arrived at by means of the contest:

Egg soup, Joyce Godfrey, Oakland Third Ward.

Molded Waldorf salad, Elsa H. Liotta, Berkeley Second.

Whole wheat bread, LaVern Bain, Claremont.

Deluxe beans, Delora D. Pugh, Alameda.

Casserole, rice with round steak, Thelma Merrill, Berkeley First.

Macaroon pie, Shu de Li Taylor, Oakland Ward.

Boiled fruit cake, Virginia Dysart, Oakland Fourth.

Dry punch, Norene Graves, University Ward.

Apricot candy roll, Diane Jensen, University Ward.

The Stake Menu Committee consisted of Carolyn DeLaMare, chairman, Richmond; Win Bates, Berkeley First; Peggy Flamm, Berkeley Second; Joyce Conklin, University Ward.

"To show that the committee members were really on their toes, they by accident came up with three Relief Society presidents, winners from Oakland Fourth, Alameda and Oakland wards," said the bishop.

The cookbook was compiled as part of the ward's building project.

Mothers To Sing For State DAV

A group of Singing Mothers of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, under direction of Emma Harmon, will sing at the Memorial Service, State Convention of Disabled American Veterans June 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. Mary Wallman will be accompanist.

Russell Health of San Leandro Ward also will participate by singing "The Lord's Prayer."

In charge of the services will be the Rev. Ed Mueggee Jr., Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Anna Burns, San Diego, state chaplains for the DAV and Auxiliary.

This service is held annually at each state convention to honor deceased veterans and to pay respects to members who have died during the past year, said Eva Mae Dyke, San Leandro Ward, state junior vice commander of the Auxiliary. "The service is one of the convention highlights," she said.

DANCES FOR BOTH? . . . Lavina Bednar, Hayward Stake YWMIA activity counselor, checks the dance cards of Richard Bednar, right, and Ron Aguirre, Stake activity counselor for YMMIA, at the recent Green and Gold ball at which Hayward Stake served as hosts. The affair was held in the Interstake Center.—Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

Gold And Green Ball Conducted

May Day was a gay day for those who attended the annual Gold and Green Ball of the Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley and Walnut Creek Stakes, held at the Interstake Center in Oakland.

Hayward Stake members were hosts. The evening included dancing to Henry Gallagher's 13 piece orchestra and a exhibition waltz by couples from each of the three stakes.

Theme for the evening, naturally, was May Day, and decorations included a 15-foot Maypole and a tree branch over the archway with May baskets and flowers hanging from the twigs.

General chairmen were Lavina Bednar, Stake Young Ladies activity counselor, from San Leandro Ward, and Ron Aguirre, Stake Young Men's activity counselor, from Castro Valley Ward.

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New Converts Are Welcomed

By Gladys Clayson

New converts who have come into the Centerville ward since the first of the year are receiving a warm welcome from ward members. They include Diana Gayle Louthan, Darlene Sue Madden, Brother and Sister Panarites and sons Terry and Michael, Clyde and Fay Collins and sons Jerry and Jimmy, Adah Killebrew, Michael Nichols and Joan Gordon.

Congratulations are still being extended to Nyle Seavers and all those in the MIA who worked so hard on the successful minstrel show.

Sister Artie Green of the Relief Society announces the closing social will be held Tuesday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the ward recreation hall. A program will be followed by brunch.

Art and Ora Matheson left the ward in mid-April to live in Burlingame. A farewell social in their honor was given at the home of Frances and Rose Winkel April 15, with a large turnout.

And speaking of large turnouts — a total of 34 went on the Temple excursion in April. Participants expressed joy in doing temple work for those waiting.

New babies include: A girl, Vicky Lynn, born March 27 to Elton and Suzanne Selph; a boy, Steven Wallace, born Feb. 9 to Wallace and Eva Bell; a boy, Kenneth Dale, Jr., born April 28, to Ken and Wilma Steadman; a boy, Ren Allen, born May 12 to Al and Colleen Peterson.

Rodmar Pulley Tells Of Life In Guatemala

"The experiences that have come to me since being designated 'father of the Branch' would fill a book"—thus begins an autobiographic account by Elder Rodmar H. Pulley of some of the results of his missionary labors in Chimaltenango, Guatemala, where 90 per cent of the population are of Lamanite descent. Among such experiences since Christmas he mentions: Monthly baptisms, a funeral service, an excommunication trial, the recondition of two couples who had sought divorce, and smear attacks by local preachers.

Noteworthy also was a consultation with a woman member of the branch, earning $60 a month and paying 6 of it in tithing—yet, through a misunderstanding of budget expenses, she said she would try to pay $50 a month more, though her budget assessment was only $2.50 a year. This, Elder Pulley explained, would have left her only $4 a month on which to live. "If ever there are kings and priests in the Celestial Glory," he commented in relating the incident, "they will come from among these humble, wonderful, faithful people."

The branch over which Elder Pulley presides has a membership of 54 and the town, of which he has become fond, is in a highland area at an elevation of 8,000 feet. A member of the Los Altos Ward, he began his labors in the Central American Mission in November, 1957, and regards it as the greatest experience in his life.

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SARA JANE HOLFELTZ has been awarded a scholarship from the Castro Valley Teacher's Association. She will attend the University of California at Davis where she will major in education. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holfeltz, Sara Jane is one the top ten in her graduating class at Castro Valley High school. She was one of the finalists in the Lions Club speech contest last year. Sara Jane has worked with the tiny tots of Primary of Castro Valley ward and is a Junior Gleaner.

SHARON HARTMAN, Castro Valley ward, has been named one of the three seniors to speak before the Castro Valley High school graduation class, June 11. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hartman, Sharon is sixth in scholastic standing in the class of 380. Editor of the school paper, "Achean," Sharon has shown great promise as a writer and will major in English at Whittier College to which Sharon has received a scholarship. She is also an alternate for a California State scholarship. Sharon is active in the choir and all ward activities and is serving as chorister for the MIA.

Ward Organized At Atascadero

One of the new wards in Northern California is Atascadero Ward, formed as a result of the division of the Paso Robles Ward at the San Luis Obispo Stake Conference.

The new bishopric, ordained by Elder Marion G. Romney, of the Council of Twelve, includes Bishop Robert M. Hodson; counselors La Virl Tolman and Phillip Ell and clerk Russell Bloodgood.

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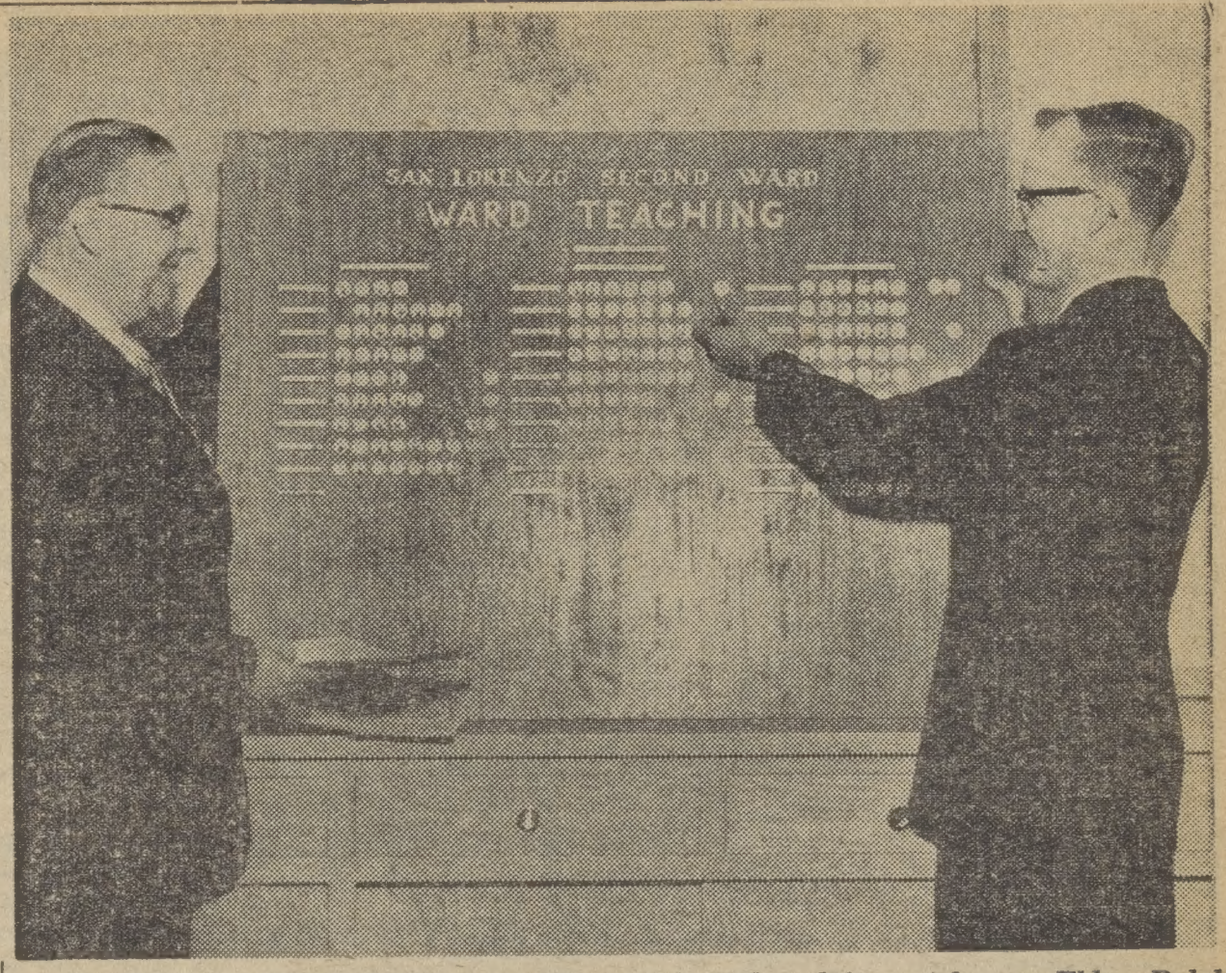
WARD TEACHING LEADERS . . . Elders Ed Bertola, Jack Bibler, Bishop Don Smith, Elders Ralph Brown, Karl Berriman, (left to right) of San Lorenzo Second Ward stand before chart which helps locates the 187 homes they visited each month. They moved from bottom to top of Stake ward teaching records as result of recently introduced plan.



ASSIGNMENT COMPLETED . . . Elder Jack Bigler, left, watches as Elder Ralph Brown turns disk to show star which indicates that members of his district have completed their ward teaching. Plan was introduced by Supervisor Karl Berriman.

—Photos by Al Scheuller.

Castro Valley Ward

Wards Work Together In Cleanup Job

By Nell Smith

Springtime is clean up time and Hayward Chapel got more than its share. The whole building has been done over in new colors. It was a joint project between the Castro Valley and Hayward wards.

Our priesthood continues to grow with advancements. New deacons sustained were Charles B. Godfrey, Steven L. Hancock, Douglas Wayne Clark and John Portier; Robert Palmer and Robert Carl Odegard were ordained as teacher and priest respectively.

We welcome the following families to our ward; the Gerald Ekenstams, John Clove Evans, Clifford Albert Kellgreen, Vincent Kenneth LaReauz, Lawrence Alvia, Shirley Ann Toomer and Muriel Macel Van Aradale.

A special welcome is extended to Kenneth O. Carroll who was baptised last month by his brother, Owen, and Raymond Eelsing who was converted and baptised and is married to Iona Eelsing. They have three children, Raymond, Lorraine and Sallie.

This month saw closing socials for some of the auxiliaries but the work of the church will continue during the summer. Relief Society will have its regular meetings, Primary will probably change its meeting time and Mutual will go into a summer program. Choir will continue and it is in need of voices.

Interesting items: A stork shower was given for Sister Afton Phister . . . . many ladies came and brought attractive gifts . . . Bishop Brown has been asked to give the invocation and benediction at the Castro Valley High School graduation rites on June 11 . . . a party for Aaronic priesthood members and their partners was held at the home of Bishop and Sister Brown . . . . Sister Vida Terrill was released as MIA sports director and Sister Ardyth Green was sustained to fill the vacancy . . . Maxine Herbert has been named an honor student at San Mateo Junior college where she is majoring in cosmetology and will graduate in June . . . and congratulations to our high school graduates, Dorothy Jean Brown, Lynn McFadden, Judy Fontano, Sharon Hartman, Sara Jane Holfeltz, Garth Ludwig, Morgan Reed, Brenda Rosenkrans, Bonnie Horrigan, Chris Tietjen, Gloria Gay, Wayne Lund, Doreen Felsch, Kenneth Richards, Nancy Foltz, Cheryl Vanier, and James Gray.

Ward Teaching Goals Reached By New Plan

It works! This is the verdict pronounced on the new ward teaching system recently inaugurated in the San Lorenzo Second Ward, Hayward stake. Elder Karl Berriman, clerk in charge of ward teaching, introduced the plan two months ago and reports that as a result his ward teachers moved from last to first place in the Stake ward teaching records.

Elder Berriman set up the system in five steps. First, secure a large map of ward boundaries; second, locate each family geographically on map; third, divide families into groups of eight; fourth, assign ward teachers as conveniently close to their homes as possible; and fifth, select three supervisors who are enthusiastic and who understand the importance of ward teaching in the Church program.

In order to encourage friendly competition within the three districts Elder Leslie Wheeler, second counselor to Bishop Don Smith, constructed a board on which all families are represented on disks which are turned to display a star when they have been visited.

An apparent increase in attendance at Sacrament meetings seems to have been another result of the plan. Instigaters of the plan and chart under Elder Berriman's direction ere Elders Ed Bertola, Jack Bigler and Ralph Brown who are the district supervisors.

Balboa Second

Ward's Choir Is Reactivated

By Lola Geary

The Balboa Second Ward Choir has been reactivated with a starting membership of 24. Sister Jean Lauper directs, assisted by Joann Baird, and Sister Ruth Johnson is accompanist. They meet on Friday evenings and are looking for more members.

On March 17, the Relief Society celebrated this organization's 117th birthday with a social. There were 42 adults and 22 children present. Sister Sylvia Flynn presented an enjoyable program and games. There was a luncheon of beef pies, cottage cheese and pineapple salad and cake. The cake was beautifully decorated by Sister Lois Smith.

Those advanced in the priesthood were: Kirk Allen and Melvin Poplin, deacons; Corey Nelson, David Buckley, James Stull and William Baird, Teachers. The Aaronic Priesthood Chorums were recently reorganized: Stephen Dirks, president of teachers with Edward Naumann and Garth Breckon counselors, and David Buckley, secretary. Ricki Martinie president of the Deacon Quorum with Roger Craft and Melvin Poplin as counselors and Roger Harris, secretary.

We are happy to welcome two converts, John Manzanares and Philip Chiappari.

The Building Committee sponsored a dancing party and home bakery sale the March 27. The general superintendent has been chosen for the building of the new chapel and actual work will start soon.

Some of those graduating from High School at mid term were: Shelia Koskishe has enrolled in Beauty School; Irma Lee Williams —enrolled at State College, and hopes to become a teacher, and Harris Kenner who also is attending City College.

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FLOWERS FOR THE FAIR . . . Beehive Girl Gloria Sweet, right, offers a posie to President Bonnie Pinegar, YWMIA, Hayward Ward, as she enters over the Oriental bridge with Alden Lamph of the Castro Valley ward YMMIA presidency. The theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments on the occasion of the annual Gold and Green ball given jointly by the two wards. The affair was termed a success by the large crowd in attendance.—Photo by Al Scheuller.

Walnut Creek Ward

Ward Members Moving Up In School Work

By Anna Lea Spencer

Yes, we are proud of our children! Newest arrivals are Rebecca Craig, born April 29, 7 and a half pounds, to Afton and Ralph Robert Craig, making three boys and a girl; Kennefth Russell Krey, Jr., born May 3, 8 pounds 3 and one half ounces, to Margaret and Kenneth Krey. This makes three boys and four girls for the Kreys.

Sidney Rogers, a Junior at Los Lomas High School has been chosen as representative at California Girl's State at the University of California's Davis campus June 19-27.

Now let us pay tribute to our 8th Grade Graduates. Graduating from Buena Vista, Walnut Creek, are Paul Christensen, Grant Harris, Lynda Lee Gay Nebeker, Celia Snel, and Glenn Spencer. From Walnut Creek, are Mike Barney, Judith Greene, Susan Jones, Stephen Thurgood. From Stanley Junior High are Max Christiansen, Julie Jensen, Bonnie Roddick, Richard Wells. From Stone Valley, Alamo, are Jim Coffee, Carl Friden, Bruce Gilbert, and Karen Hodge. From Parkmead, Walnut Creek, are Jeff Kimball and Diane McCloud. Terry Forbyn graduates from Charlotte Wood, Danville. Claudia Powell graduates from Pinegrove, Orinda.

We are very proud of the following, who graduated May 23 from seminary: Stuart Clark, Victor Finell, Ronald Greene, Lynda Hamilton, Bruce Jefferies, Donald Lee, Diane Skidmore, and JoLeen Thurgood.

High School Graduates include: Clark Harris, Kent Steele, and Jo Ann Wilkinson, from Los Lomas, Walnut Creek. Kay Christiansen and Camille Chamberlain graduate from Acalanes, Lafeyette, Carol Ann West graduates from San Ramon, Danville and Linda Hart from Miramonte, Orinda.

Wedding Bells rang out for Sharon Evans, daughter of Peru and Hector Evans, and Ray William Jacobsen on May 23 at the Walnut Creek Ward . . . Enjoying a weekend in the Sierras recently were the Delmar Youngs, and Blaine Kimballs who went to Angel's Camp for the jumping frog contest and for camping. The Glenn Spencers and Norman Lloyds gazed upon the beauties of Yosemite. . . . Get well wishes are extended to Leone Dehlin and Bill Burrows who are recovering from surgery.

Please keep your directory up to date by adding these new people

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DON L. COLVIN

Bay Area

Don L. Colvin Appointed To Seminary Post

Don L. Colvin has been named as coordinator of the non-released-time seminary program in the San Francisco Bay Area of California. Elder Colvin also will assist Elder R. Lee Kenner in the Church's Berkeley Institute of Religion.

The tremendous increase in the seminary program in the Bay Area over the past few years has been facilitated by the efforts of Elder Kenner who will now be able to devote more time to his duties as Director of the Institute of Religion which serves the L.D.S. students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Elder Colvin, who will continue the Church's seminary program in the area, is 31 years old. He first associated himself in the work of the seminaries in September, of 1954, at which time he was appointed to teach in the Granite Seminary. For the past three years he has been principal of the South Seminary in Salt Lake City. Here his dedication, his executive ability, and his accomplishments as a teocher were soon noticed by his superiors, and led to his present appointment in Berkeley.

Graduating from the Weber High School in Ogden, Elder Colvin started his college career at Weber College, from which he graduated in 1952. The University of Utah confered the Bachelors Degree upon him in Educational Administration in 1954. He soon will receive his masters degree from the BYU and plans to study for a doctorate.

Elder Colvin has enthusiastically accepted every church call, from numerous teaching assignments to ward and stake executive positions. He was called to the Great Lakes Mission from 1948 to 1951, where he ultimately served as supervising elder of the North Ohio district. When he completed his mission he was serving as second counselor in the mission presidency. He has been a Ward MIA superintendent, a Sunday School superintendent, a member of a bishopric, and a stake missionary.

Elder Colvin has also seen eighteen months of active duty with the United States Air Force. For the past two years he has been the chaplain for the 115th Engineer Group, Utah National Guard.

Elder Colvin was born in Huntsville Utah, the son of Alvin F. and Edith B. Colvin. He was married to Delsa Davis August 29, 1951 in the Salt Lake Temple. Two children, Scott and Roger, make up the present family.

Golden Gleaners Hold 'Travelogs'

By Lee Ashby

Golden Gleaners of the East Bay have been enjoying "travelog" socials and are welcoming two new members to the organization. Mary Stott of University Ward received her Golden Gleaner Award at Stake Conference in May and Pearl Bliss was awarded an honorary Golden Gleaner certificate for her long service with the MIA.

The May meeting was held May 25 at the home of Joyce Conklin, 1800 Yosemite Road, Berkeley.

A visit to the Holy Land highlighted the April meeting, held at the home of Dean Murphy in Hayward. After the business meeting Brother and Sister Newton of Hayward, who spent four years in Turkey, showed slides of areas around the Holy Land, particularly the areas where Jesus lived. Among misconceptions cleared up was that of stones used to close tombs. These are hewn, rounded stones which roll into a set place at the entrance, like a crude sliding door, rather than great boulders.

The annual Master M-Man and Golden Gleaner dance was held March 20 at the Oakland Fourth Ward. Forty-four Master M-Men and Golden Gleaners and their partners from Oakland-Berkeley and Hayward Stakes participated The program, arranged by Jean Nobriga and emceed by Dick Stamm, carried out the Dutch theme. Elaine Romer, Catherine Russell and Dick Stamm sang Dutch songs and Dick, his wife Joan, his sister, Lola, and his nephew performed a Dutch dance.

San Lorenzo Second

Ward Carnival To Be June 11

By Virginia Ringwood

The Ward Carnival and Bazaar is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 11 at the chapel, 175 Grant Ave. and an open invitation is extended to all Latter-day Saints and their friends to attend.

The event will feature a baked goods sale, gift items, children's clothes, handwork, games for young and old including the fish pond and darts.

The food booth will provide dinner or a late snack. On the menu will be pronto pups, cole slaw, barbecued hamburgers, chili, hot dogs, root beer and ice cream sandwiches. A baby sitting booth will relieve mothers so they can enjoy the evening.

The Relief Society presidency is in charge of the event and Helen Casper is work director.

"La Nuit Parisienne," the ward dinner-dance was held recently, with Don Lind of Concord Second Ward master of ceremonies. The program consisted of Vincent Wood of Concord Second Ward singing a baritone solo; a reading by Hertha Tanner of Hayward First Ward; and a musical duet by Elaine Romer of San Lorenzo Second and Patricia Stone of Oaklano Third Ward. Mrs. Frank Hansen directed the serving and prepared the dinner. Proceeds were earmarked for the building fund.

Approximately 300 persons attended the recent lecture by Elder Thomas Ferguson entitled "A Night In Zarahemla."

On a recent Sunday the Primary Sunday service was entitled "Help The Children Keep His Light."

Participants included Vance Adams as Bart, Steven Taylor as John and Zola Hobbs as the Mother.

The Mothers of the Stars enjoyed a program recently during the Primary hour. A program and refreshments were given in honor of Mother's Day.

The Bishopric recently began a new series of meetings with the Aaronic Priesthood Under 21. The combined Aaronic Priesthoods and the Bishopric invited Richard Crockett, returned Missionary from France, to speak on "Preparing For A Mission." Parents were invited to this first proram which was held during the regular Priesthood meeting on Mother's Day. The boys presented their mothers with a token of their esteem. The Program was received with enthusiasm by the young men, their parents and by Hayward Stake President Milton P. Ream who also spoke on the same subject.

Blessings during the past month include John Brent Heminway, son of Lynn nand Patricia Heminway and Doris Elizabeth Nethercott, daughter of Larry and Betty Nethercott.

Ordinations from male member to deacon were Michael Starr and Blair Carlson. Those from senior male member to deacon were Max Luther and Robert Beatty.

Merritt R. Bodenhammer was sustained as second counselor to Bishop Don Low Smith and Brother Les Wheeler was released. Brother Wheeler will continue on the Ward Finance committee.

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E. Wayne Wright Wins New Post

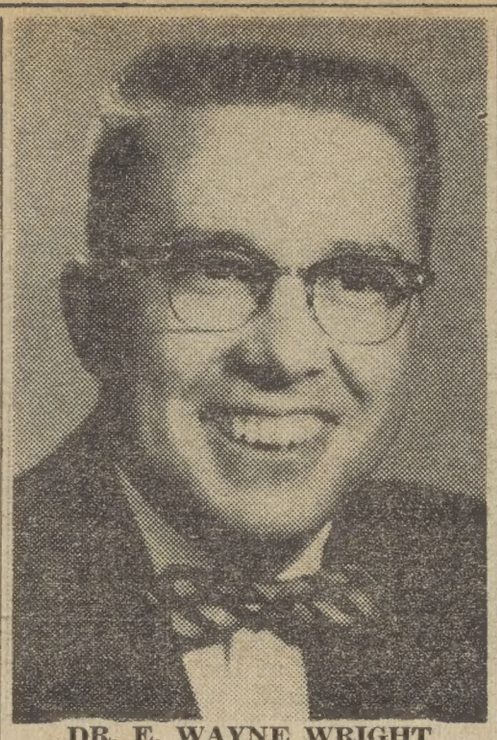
Dr. E. Wayne Wright, coordinator of counseling services for Utah State University at Logan, has been appointed assistant national membership chairman of the Student Personnel Association for Teachers Education. This is a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

In this position Dr. Wright will be responsible for all states west of the Mississippi and automatically will become national chairman in 1960.

Dr. Wright recently returned from the national meetings of the association in Cleveland, Ohio, where he conducted one session.

He also has been appointed Utah delegate to the APGA and serves as one of the board of directors of the Utah Mental Health Unit.

With bachelor and masters degrees from Brigham Young University and a doctorate from the



DR. E. WAYNE WRIGHT

University of California, Dr. Wright joined the USU staff in 1957. He is the author of several papers published in the Journal of Higher Education, and Personnel and Guidance Journal and his, "The Interview as a Research Technique" has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Education and Psychological Measurements. His "Multiple Counseling" was published in the April Personnel and Guidance Journal.

Dr. Wright is a member of the Utah Psychological Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. He served three years on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands, 1946-49, was in the Army two years in World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright of San Francisco Ward.

Harold D. Price Jaycee President

Harold D. Price, a member of the Alameda Ward, is the new president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 34-year-old Price, formerly of Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been active in the Jaycees since 1953 and was chosen as Key Man for 1958, an honor given to the outstanding member each year.

He was graduated from Brigham Young University, was two and a half years in the Army

Hayward Second Ward

Joe Blackwell On Mission To Central States

By Joan Robinson

Joe David Blackwell, Jr., first full-time missionary for Hayward Second Ward, was honored at a farewell testimonial on April 26 prior to his departure for the West Central States Mission. Members gathered in the recreation hall af- of the ward and Joe's many friends ter Sacrament service to wish him "Godspeed."

President Milton Ream remarked at Elder Blackwell's farewell that he expected many changes to take place within the ward during the next two years. The bishopric evidently took him at his word; the MIA and Primary presidency have been reorganized.

Wells Grover, who has served as MIA age group counselor since moving into the ward, was sustained as new president, succeeding Lyle Eyer, who has served well since the ward was organized. Walter Soots was chosen as age group counselor, and Charles Summerhays will remain as activity counselor.

Marilynn Eyer is the new YWMIA president, replacing Ardelle Woods, who was released to accept a call on the Hayward Stake MIA board as speech-drama director. Larry Woods also accepted a call to serve as age group counselor, and Ruth Hunter, as activity counselor. Eunice Jones will serve as secretary, replacing Loretta Vance, who was released so she could serve as a stake missionary.

Sixteen Primary officers and teachers honored Francine Mathers May 14 with a gift and party following her release as president. The following Sunday she was sustained as MIA Junior Gleaner leader. Grace Kealohapaole is now Primary president and chose Afton Johns and Suzanne Soots as counselors.

The Junior Sunday School is in the hands of Lois Norton following the release of Errlene Reiche as coordinator.

Los Altos Ward

Rummage Sale Yields $450

By Dallas S. Burch

The rummage sale held May 15-16 in the Los Altos Ward chapel confirmed the common observation that appearances are often deceiving. Individually, most of the articles contributed to the sale were unimpressive — putting it mildly—yet collectively they yielded more than $450 for the welfare fund and practically all purchasers got real bargains. The great quantity and variety of goods, plus advance advertising, attracted a large patronage which, at times, required a sale force of more than a dozen Relief Society sisters to handle. Articles that sold especially well were clothing, shoes, books, and household appliances.

Many willing hands contributed to the success of the sale, but chief responsibility rested on Relief Society president Thelma Whitecar, her counselors Elaine Tuttle and Hazel MsLeod, and Bill Robertson, president of the ward's Elders Quorum. A noteworthy means of reducing expense this year was the use of the Recreation Hall of the chapel rather than the renting of commercial quarters.

San Francisco Ward

Old Picture Received For Stake's Book

By Echo May

The picture above shown here is one of many that have come in for inclusion in the San Francisco Stake pictorial-historical Memory Book now being compiled. It is without date, or title, or names of the participants. Some of those whose names are known, have forgotten the necessary information. It must be an important event to be attended by the stake presidency in which President Barton and Oscar Kirkham took part. Any information concerning it would be appreciated; the names, the date, and the event. Kindly send to Echo May, 2521 Clement, San Francisco, or phone: YUkon 2-2800 Extension 30 during the day. Thanks to all who are helping to accomplish this work desired by the San Francisco Stake Presidency.

Dr. Art Karphonie, who is the owner of a Silver Beaver in Scouting, on May 1 took Jimmy Daily Jr. and Henry Nawahine III to Travis Air Base. The boys represented San Francisco Ward Explores in what is known as "Operation Travis." Jimmy flew in a bomber from Travis to Sacramento and back again.

The San Francisco Ward Boy Scouts of Troop 91 took an unfinished week-end at Kirby Beach. The trip was to cover Friday through Sunday. A dozen Scouts had their joy dampened by a downpour. Their leaders brought them back to town without a protest on Saturday.

The Saints have ever been known as a people on the move. So it is with every ward, but the exodus this month from San Francisco Ward is in many directions: Henry LaMont Fluckiger, beloved second counselor to the bishop has taken his family to Walnut Creek vicinity. His replacement has not been named. William and Loretta W. Fisher have moved to Sacramento to be nearer their son. Dr. Bruce Scrivens and family have gone to the Mission District. Villy and Sally Mouritsen have moved their family to West View near Sharp Park.

Mrs. John Laylock, for many years a member of San Francisco Ward, and fondly known as "Edith," and now a member of Berkeley Second Ward, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion "Edith" to August Joseph Pocius on April 18 in Riverside, California.

Marion was born and grew up in San Francisco Ward, with a record of activity in Primary, Sunday School, MIA and Ward Choir. She graduated from BYU and taught in the Primary grades in Bay Area schools and in Bavaria, Germany for the U.S. Armed Forces, and in Redondo Beach California.

"Gus" came from Chicago to the Northwest and California and is now a physicist with Douglas AirCraft in Los Angeles where the young couple will make their home.

The following babies were blessed May 3: William Cole Johnson, son of William B. Johnson and Lyndia F. Watts, born April 11, and blessed by his father. Tina Lorayn Barnes, daughter of Virgil E. Barnes and Dorothy Fearn was born March 16 and blessed by Arvin B. Curtis. Alison Brown McDonald, daughter of Don E. McDonald and Louise Frances Brown was blessed by her father.

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Livermore Ward

Plane, Bus Used By 8 Members For Excursion To L.A. Temple

By Virginia Badger

Eight members of the Livermore Ward went on an excursion to the Los Angeles Temple May 9. Patricia and Don Stowell, and Jim and Jane Davis flew down in Bill Webb's plane. Brother Stowell was the pilot. Monte Hickenlooper, ward genealogy chairman, Earlene Clement and Max and Cleone Parker went down by chartered bus. The last four persons went through three sessions and altogether 20 endowments were completed.

Because of the rapidly changing population pattern and rising real estate prices the bishopric set up a committee to evaluate and make recommendations concerning the presently owned property and other possible building sites in the Valley. The committee is a representative one with Chairman Dave Cummings, High Priest; and members Jerry Zenger, Seventy, James Ruff and William Webb, and Willy Sorenson and Faye Cahoon, Relief Society representatives. Bishopric members serve ex officio.

The first meeting set up criteria with which to make an intelligent evaluation. The work of the committee will be aided by Livermore's city masterplan and the planning commission studies. It is felt that the present Church property was a good investment and that it has been and will continue to be useful, even though another site might possibly better suit the ultimate building needs.

More than 200 relatives, friends, and neighbors gathered at the Wilford T. Webb home in Livermore the evening of April 16 to greet newlywed Elder and Mrs. Gilbert Kimball Wright. The young couple were married April 11 in Los Angeles Temple. The reception was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. McLaughlin. The Webb home was beautifully decorated with roses.

The bride, the former Susan L. McLaughlin, wore her mother's wedding dress of white lace with a satin lining. It is a princess style with a train, leg o' mutton sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. A fingertip veil floated from her lace skull cap. The mother of the bride wore a blue knit dress and the mother of the bridegroom was in beige silk with a silver thread running through the material.

A weeks honeymoon was spent at a ranch near Chico.

Elder Wright left for France April 28 where he will be stationed with the Army. Mrs. Wright plans to join him this summer.

The Sunday School faculty held a party May 22 at the home of Curtis Finch. Chairman of the committee to organize the get-together was R. Lou Allen. Marlene Silver did the invitations. Nadene Jones and Winifred Wilson were in charge of refreshments and games.

Beginning June 17, Primary will be held Wednesdays instead of Mondays. The time: 10 to 11:30 a.m., and the place, the Church property, 893 College Ave.

Gale and Patricia Holladay are the parents of a baby boy, Carl Frederick, 7 pounds 4 ½ ounces, born April 30 at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek. He was welcomed home by brother Erik, 2.

A baby shower was given for Pat Holladay by Cleone Parker, Sue Hickenlooper, Lorraine Simons, Virginia Badger and Willy Sorenson on May 22 at the home of Sister Badger. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Pat received many gifts for her baby boy.

On Fast Sunday May 3 Brenda Kay Jones was blessed by her Father Milton Owen Jones. Baptized and confirmed were Catherine Elaine Webb, Marvin Sturgeon, Jr., Linda L.Sturgeon, Jenny Sue Sturgeon, Samuel W. Sturgeon and Joe Arno Sturgeon.

Allan Taylor and David Christensen graduated from Primary to Mutual and were ordained to the office of deacons. Richard Cortez was also ordained to become a deacon. . . Toni Biery is attendance secretary for YWMIA. . . Sue Wright is the new MIA chorister. . . R. Lou Allen is the new Ward Chorister. . . Winifred Wilson is now teaching course 15 in the Sunday School. . . Len and Dorothy MacDonald have become enlistment directors for the Gospel Doctrine Class.

Varied Features At MIA Class

By Stanley S. Gibb

More special features are scheduled for future Tuesday nights as the San Mateo Ward MIA Special Interest Group continues to prove — with Art Linkletter — that people are interesting. Under the leadership of Dan and Patricia Jacques this group is enjoying varied and unusual programs. Everyone in the ward is invited to take part.

Some special features recently have included: Samuel Taylor reviewed his book, "Family Kingdom;" The group was introduced to the opera, "Die Fliedermaus" at the Gibb home; Laurence Hollings explained the animation art; Thatcher C. Jones, retired New York University professor discussed individual financial planning.

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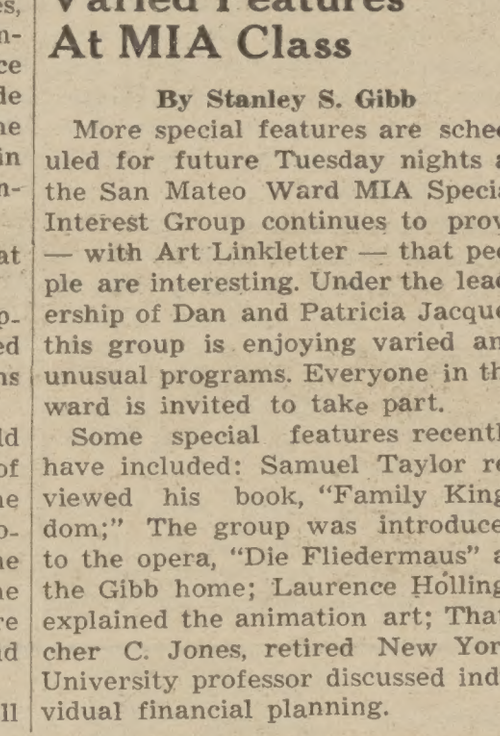

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PRIZES FOR THE BEST INDIVIDUAL costumes at the recent Hobo Party sponsored by Pleasant Hill Ward from left, went to Sister Joanne Chalmers, wife of Stake Mission President Robert Chalmers; Bishopric Counselor Clarence Curtis, and Sister Dorothy Matthews, wife of Counselor William Matthews.

—Photo by Dora Friedrich.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Rummage Sale And Hobo Party Two Highly Successful Events

By Dora Friedrich

May 8 was a "red letter" day for Pleasant Hill Ward members, who have two successful events to tuck away in their memories. The first, the semi-annual rummage sale, bolstered Ward welfare funds by more than $350, said Counselor Clarence Curtis and Sister Evelyn Fuller of the Relief Society, chairmen . . . . 50 ladies took time to phone non-members for donations with such a big response that a second rummage sale is planned for the summer.

EVENT NUMBER TWO was one of the most hilarious parties enjoyed by Ward members in many a moon - - the Hobo party planned and executed by Roob Friedrich and his committee of hard working gals - - Sisters Dorothy Matthews, Evelyn Tueller, Bette Evans, Dewey Williams and Jean Williams. More than 100 bo's and their gals sat around synthetic bonfires outside hastily erected shacks for a repast of Hobo stew and doughnuts, then enjoyed a program by several 'Knights of the road' and their ladies.

Outstanding prizes of rides on kiddie trains and cans of beef stew went to such characters as Grace and Ernie Coleman, Virginia Bloomfield and Dick Zilonka, and Joanne Chalmers, Bishopric Counselor Clarence Curtis, and Dorothy Matthews.

The social committee headed by Roob has started plans for a June 16 party swim.

ANOTHER MAJOR EVENT was participation in the Tri-Stake dance festival - - with about 20 young people among the nearly 200 swirling and swaying at Tristake Center.

Accolades are in order for Don and Velda Coffin, dance directors, and Jennie White, Norma Carlson and Bette Evans, who worked under 'real pressure' to complete the costume frills.

THERE IS A CHANGE of hours for Primary meetings during the summer, President Nellie Allred says. The youngsters will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

New on the staff are Vivian Daniels and Patsy Lambert . . and leaving is Rachel Levesque.

Lots of interesting plans for the kids this summer, including folk dancing.

THE FACULTY KEEPS RIGHT on expanding in Sunday School, under Superintendent Milton Fuller. Virginia Bloomfield and Mary Lou McCune are working with the very young; while those teaching in Senior Sunday School are Ruth Andre and her husband Ralph; Woody Allred, Bill Maters, and Bal Evans, all highly capable additions.

TWO LOVELY LADIES of the "Golden Age" were honored this past month in separate events - - Irene Odermatt, Lela Kaufman's mother, was accorded special recognition as the oldest, (79) mother present for Mother's Day services; Sister Pearl Taylor, who is recuperating from illness, was honored by a group of friends who presented a program at a party in her honor at the Perona home - - with Ramona Price in charge.

SUMMER PLANS for the Relief Society include work day at 10 a.m. each second Wednesday of the month, when luncheons will be served, and special work evenings in member's homes as preparations begin for the annual bazaar.

Mildred Krumperman and her staff ended the current season with a closing social May 27.

Recently welcomed as Relief Society chorister was Lucille Ellis, new to us from Walnut Creek Ward.

ROMANCE HAS FLOURISHED hereabouts, with two popular couples setting up housekeeping in the past few weeks.

Johnny Williams and his bride, the former Betty Joann Romero, are receiving friends at 129 Karry Lane, in Pleasant Hill.

Pretty Deanna Jean Zilonka is now Mrs. Jimmie A. Nelson, and the justweds are at home at 3026 University Ave., Apt. 34.

TWO NEW ASSISTANTS are helping Scoutmaster Frank Margrave with affairs of Scout Troop 240, as they begin plans for their trip to camp Wolfeboro from July 4 through 18. They are Max Kuespert and Rennie Clawson, who also assisted with the ball game and cook out enjoyed by the Scouts in Martinez on May 20. . . . A fishing trip was on the fun-time agenda for the Teachers' Quorum, as about 10 boys, accompanied by Advisor Jack Marshall, Counselor Bill Matthews and Dick Robertson pursued their fishing skills on the Sacramento River near Rio Vista. . . . . Two wee ones were blessed in May - - Master Warren Shea, son of the Allen Sheas; and little Miss Keena Leavitt, whose parents, Tommy and Mary Lynn Leavitt, are Ward newcomers. . . . Geneve and Wally Scott, and chilluns Scotty, David and Mary, back from a trip to the southern California which took them to Glendora and Disneyland, and work in the Los Angeles Temple; a group of Mutual guys and gals gathered at the home of Marion Sovereign to honon Gwen Allred, outgoing counselor for YWMIA; Herb Macey vowing he won't go swimming in Coronado anymore if he's gonna catch cold doing it; hectic times at Friedrich's midget manor as son Jim is discharged from the paratroopers and returns home from two very nice young fellas from the east, Bill Nicholson and Hal Novak.

Los Altos Ward

Hertig-Malin Wedding Set

Plans were completed during May for the wedding of Elsie Annette Malin to Robert Edward Hertig in the Los Altos Ward chapel, June 1. Annette is the daughter of Gordon and Elsie Malin, residents of Mountain View, all

ELSIE ANETTE MALIN

active in the Los Altos Ward. Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hertig, Salt Lake City, is a priest in the same ward. The couple will establish residence in San Diego, where Robert is a fire technician, serving in the Navy aboard the USS Mullany.

Annette selected her two sisters, Chirstie and Margaret, as bridesmaids, along with Julie Duskin and Suzanne McLeod. Nyal McMullin was chosen as best man. The ceremony, with ward bishop Gerald W. Sharp officiating, has been planned for 7 p.m., followed by a reception for the many friends of the couple.

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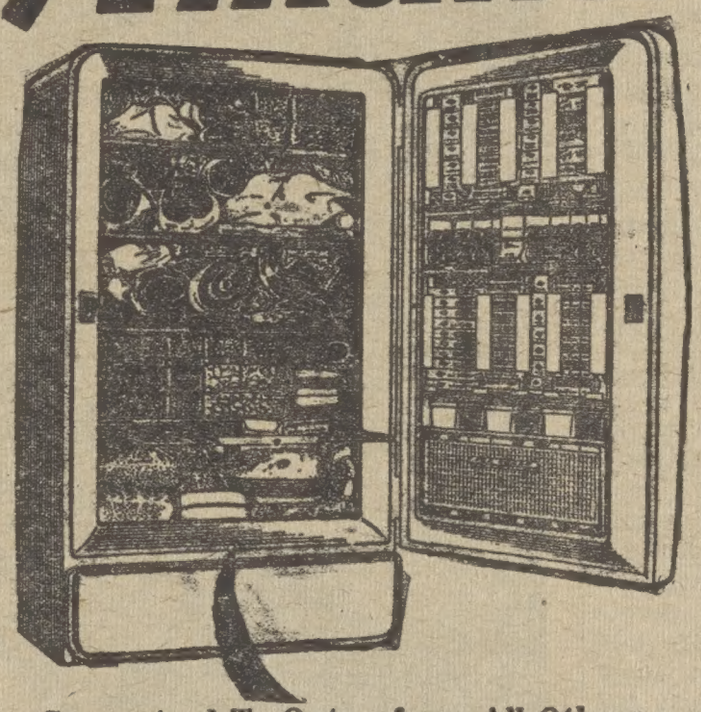

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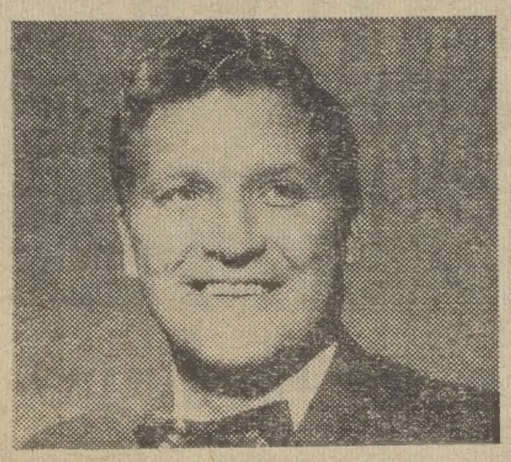

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San Mateo Stake

Missionary Work Is Stressed At Stake Quarterly Conference

Hundreds of thousands of people today would join the Church if they only knew about the Gospel, declared LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve at the quarterly conference of San Mateo stake. Nephi said that he saw the Saints gathered on the whole earth. To this end, Elder Richards reminded a capacity audience, President David O. McKay has asked all of us to be missionaries.

Missionary work was particularly important at this time, Elder Richards said, when there was a growing skepticism and dissatisfaction among so many people. Church-goers of many sects had quit believing what the ministers preached, and even the ministers themselves didn't believe the doctrine they taught.

But it was foretold that the Lord would raise up a prophet in the latter days, and Moroni told Joseph Smith that his name would be known for good and evil all over the world. These predictions, Elder Richards said, had come to pass.

President J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission spoke in rebuttal to the statement of investigators that our doctrine was fine, but, "We just can't take the Joseph Smith angle." President Love pointed out that John the Baptist heard the Lord, and also Moses, Paul and Stephen. While that was 2,000 years ago, it was only yesterday morning, as the Lord tells time.

But the test of a prophet, he said, came in whether the things he predicts come to pass. Joseph Smith said that the Gospel would go to all lands and peoples. He said the Saints would be persecuted and become a mighty people in the Rocky Mountains. He told Stephen A. Douglas that he would aspire to the presidency, but fail if he turned against the Saints. He predicted the Civil War 28 years before the event. And there are more things he foretold that come true as time goes on, a continuing proof.

Stake President William L. Stoker developed the theme of a successful life, which requires service in the Church. What you have gained in such life you can take with you. But some people are like rockets; they never get off the ground. Some who get into orbit later fall. Why? Because they became critical of the Church? Because they saw weakness in some official? Because they were tempted by a woman? Because they were lured by worldly gain?

"Many are called," he reminded the audience, "but few are chosen."

PLANNING FINAL DETAILS of the Division 12 Dance Festival to be held at Mt. Diablo High School stadium, Concord, June 6, were representatives of the 15 stakes involved. Co-Chairman S. Ken Peterson (standing, talks to (front row) Raymond and Veda Crabbe, Division 12 dance directors; Mildred Call, co-chairman; Harry Shumate, Division 12 Drama Supervisor; (second row) Donald H. Evans, Walnut Creek Stake MIA Superintendent, in charge of Festival props; Marion Dansie, Walnut Creek Stake YWMIA Age Group Counselor; Marjean Williams, Walnut Stake YWMIA President and Festival Coordinator; Shari Shumate, wife of the Drama Supervisor; (third row) Kirke M. Decker, Oakland-Berkeley Stake MIA Superintendent and director of lighting, sound, and phone communications; Trieste P. Hall, Division 12 Sports Supervisor; Walter C. Hall, Division 12 Athletic Director; Alma Deane Feller, Oakland-Berkeley Stake YWMIA President; (last row) Jack M. James, Hayward Stake MIA Superintendent, in charge of Festival dressing rooms; and Ron Aguirre, Hayward Stake, Publicity Chairman.

All's Ready For Dance Festival In Concord June 6

By Samuel W. Taylor

A meeting of the brass ironed out final details of the Division 12 Dance Festival, while 2,000 young people, scattered among the wards of 15 stakes ranging from Reno to Monterey Bay, rehearsed bits and pieces of the gigantic presentation that will be fitted together all day long on Saturday, June 6, and presented to the public at 8:30 p.m. at the Mt. Diablo High School stadium in Concord.

While the officials, under the direction of Co-Chairman Mildred Call and S. Ken Peterson, talked of everything from paper bags for costumes to quick-change dressing rooms, from parking lot ushers to police protection, in the wards throuhout District 12 sewing machines hummed on costumes, people searched for props, negotiations were being made for an organ, players rehearsed lines and action.

Everybody wondered if the show possibly could be put on. But everybody knew that it would be.

The story the Festival tells, "Once Upon a Dance Time," is a simple tale of an unhappy princess and the attempts to make her smile. To this end, dancers perform the Oslo waltz, the Tarantella, the Polka and a Square Dance. A 100-voice chorus sings. Still the princess does not smile. Dancers perform the Gay Paree waltz; the Tango, Samba and the Cha Cha, a Precision Ballet. But nothing helps until the animal friends of the Princess join in. Then everyone is happy.

Arrangements have been made with the local motels for favorable rates for anyone planning to stay over at Concord after the festival. Those interested may contact Roy S. Sherwood, 1336 Cape Cod Way, MUlberry 5-2815.

'Peggy' Presented At Los Altos

Natural talent, able direction, and resourcefulness in obtaining the necessary "props" added to sparkling entertainment, when the MIA of the Los Altos Ward staged the 3-act play "Eternally Peggy."

The role of Peggy, convincingly played by Suzanne McLeod was ably supported by Marylee Horsley, Joyce Peacock, Vicki Goodsell, Roy Cella, Mark Pulley, Vicki Susick, and Leo Folsom.

Omega Pulley was the producer and director; Smoot Horsley was technical advisor; and Mark Pulley and Kent Francis were stage hands. Yvonne Nelson, activity counselor of the YWMIA gave welcome remarks.

Between the acts, sister Jerry Welton entertained with a modern dance and Buster Vanderwoude and Scott Gentry rendered guitar, bass viol, and vocal selections.

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Los Altos Ward

Shirley Borgia Honored By Club

Los Altos Ward

Shirley Borgia, of the Los Altos Ward, has been named by the Palo Alto Junior Women's Club as "Homemaker of the Year." The award was made on the basis of all-round homemaking ability. Besides caring for her two children, ages one and three years, Shirley has made many of her clothes, made many of the draperies and curtains in her home, and done her own interior decorating. In addition she was recognized as a skilled cook as well as being accomplished in canning and freezing. She also does all her own laundry and cleaning. Artistic flowers arranging is another of her skills.

Besides performing these and other homemaking duties, sister Borgia has held important offices in the Junior Women's Club and, though a convert of less than a year, she is a Primary teacher and otherwise active in the Los Altos Ward. She is a native of New York State but has lived in California for the last six years. Her husband, Dr. Edward W. Borgia, whom she married 4 and one half years ago, is also a recent convert. He is a teacher in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood and works with members of the Explorer Post sponsored by the ward.

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PATRIARCH AND MRS. WINTER

SF Stake Patriarch Winters And Wife Move To Oakland

Stephen H. Winter, patriarch of, and formerly president of San Francisco Stake, and his wife Gladys Robinson Winter are moving this month across the Bay to a home they have recently purchased in Oakland.

From Salt Lake City, where they were born and married, to Portland in 1929, to San Francisco in 1930 and now to Oakland in 1959: These are the stepping stones along the way.

Emerson Ward in Salt Lake City saw Elder Winter leave for a four year mission to Great Britain and on returning serve his ward as Sunday School and also as MIA superintendent; saw Gladys wed Stephen in the Salt Lake Temple in 1919 and then as ward Primary president. But Emerson Ward also saw tragedy strike the young Winter family when a daughter contracted polio.

The move to Portland for business reasons gave the Winters the pleasure of associating with two young LDS families there, that of O. Leslie and Dorothy Stone (he is now president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake) and Delbert H. and Laverne Rock now of Berkeley First Ward.

San Francisco called the Winters from Portland, after less than a year's stay, to begin a service with General Electric which lasted until Brother Winter's retirement a few years ago. Sunset Ward where the Winters settled soon needed a ward clerk, then a bishop's counselor and then a new bishop. All these positions Brother Winter filled with distinction. Finally when the Oakland Stake was separated from the then widespreading San Francisco Stake January 1, 1935, Winter was sustained as President of San Francisco Stake with Howard McDonald and Ray T. Lindsay as counselors. W. Aird McDonald became president of the newborn Oakland Stake with J. Edward Johnson and Eugene Hilton as counselors.

After seven years service as S. F. Stake president, President Winter was released in 1942, but in 1945 he was sustained as the stake patriarch.

Since his release as stake president he has served in several important ward and stake positions besides that of patriarch, Gospel Doctrine class leader, twice president of the stake high priest's quorum, president of the stake mission, and teacher for the last five years of the Senior Aaronic School.

During the World's Fair in 1938-39 on Treasure Island, Elder Winter had charge of the Church's "Little Tabernacle" and the LDS programs in the Temple of Religion. He also was in charge of the General Electric exhibit.

Sister Gladys Winter is the daughter of Louise Y. Robinson who was the seventh President of the General Board of the Relief Society. Sister Winter was called to serve for eight years as president of the S. F. Stake Relief Society Board, being released in 1958.

Before this service, Sister Winter has served in the Primary association, first as Sunset Ward president and then as the S. F. Stake president.

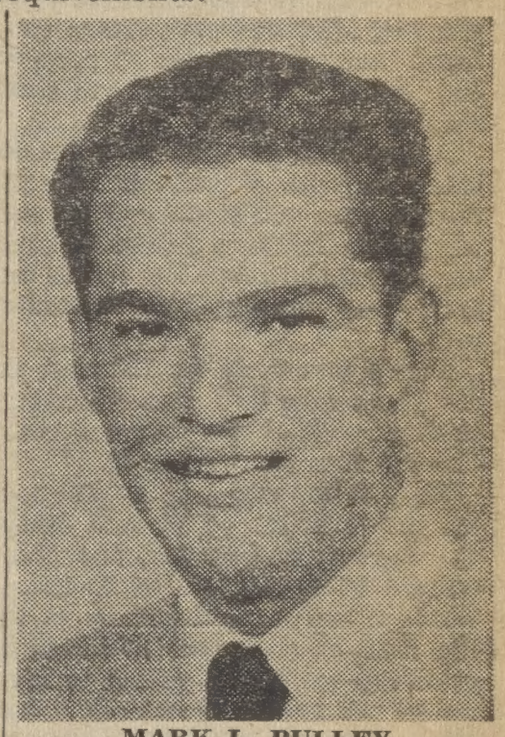
Brother and Sister Winter have two married daughters, Mrs. Sherwood Keith of Los Angeles and Mrs. P. L. Rich of Palo Alto. The three daughters of Mrs. Rich and the sons of Mrs. Keith make the Winters proud grandparents.

Mark Pulley, Los Altos Ward, Receives Duty-To-God Award

Mark L. Pulley, 16, a member of the priests' quorum in the Los Altos Ward, received outstanding recognition in Sacrament Meeting, May 10. The honor was in the form of the difficult to obtain duty-to-God award, which represents superior performance in many Church duties.,

To receive the award, consisting of a badge and certificate, one must have been faithful: In attending quorum and sacrament meetings, in filling priesthood and other assigned religious duties, paying tithing, and participating in MIA activities, one of which is the Explorer Program. Mark Pulley met all these requirements.

The certificate that he received contains the name of the holder, his accomplishments, and the signatures of the sponsoring officals. Mark is the second young man to receive this honor from the Los Altos Ward. The first was Kent Francis. However another ward member, Emerson McOmber, qualified for and received the same honor while previously a member of a ward in Idaho.



MARK L. PULLEY

'Wishing Well' On Kimball Lot To Aid Children

A conventional "Wishing Well" complete with gabled shingle roof, all dedicated to the Palsy School for Crippled Children is one of the features of the modernized and enlarged trailer sales lot of Don L. Kimball on Potrero Street, just off San Pablo Ave., in El Cerrito.

Mr. Kimball of Richmond Ward, one of the East Bay's oldest and largest dealers in mobile trailer homes, and formerly president of the El Cerrito chamber of commerce, has moved from his sales lot on San Pablo so as to be able to take care of the increased interest in the modern "homes on wheels."

Since recent surveys show that by 1970 at least ten per cent of the U.S. population will be living in trailers, Don Kimball is ready to display the latest models of elegant luxury mobile homes.

Two illumined tower signs at each end of the sales lot push skyward on Potrero Street, while a dozen or more ten-foot light standards along the parking strip turn night into day. Four great date palm trees grace one section of the sales lot, shading the Wishing Well and centering a landscaped area serving as a patio in front of one of the beautiful "homes on wheels."

Up to $160,000 in thirty and forty-foot moblie homes, and some smaller trailer homes are on display on the Kimball lot in chromium and tinted colors. A new brick office building faces the street. Visitors are welcome at any time.

5th Elders Quorum

Movies Offered June 6, 7 p.m.

By Virginia Ringwood

Movies will be presented by the Fifth Elders Quorum at 7 p.m. June 6 in the recreation hall of San Lorenzo Ward, 175 Grant Ave.

The free event will feature several two-reel films.

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Elder Mark Wightman of San Lorenzo Second Ward recently returned from three months in Germany with the Army Auditing Co. as a civilian. He plans to return within the month with his family and will remain there for a two year period.

Elder Kim Smith, son of Max Smith of San Lorenzo First Ward, was ordained an elder in May by Newell Christensen.

A social function for members of the quorum, a pancake breakfast, has been scheduled for 7 a.m. June 14 at the church. The breakfast will be followed by Priesthood meeting with Genealogical research the main item. Sister Sparks, stake genealogical chairman will be speaker.

Fulbright Award For Dr. Jensen

Dr. Dilworth Jensen, wife, Doris and their four daughters, Diana, Anita, Patricia and Carol are leaving about August 1, for a year's stay abroad. Dr. Jensen, Professor of Entomology at the University of California for the past 13 years, has been granted a Fulbright Award.

The family will sail from New York City on the New Amsterdam of the Holland American Line. At the University of Utrecht in Utrecht, Holland, Dr. Jensen will work on plant viruses. In May of 1960 his plans include his attendance at the Third World Orchid Conference in London and in August of 1960, at the International Congress of Entomologists in Vienna. After some traveling abroad the family will return in September, 1960.

At the present time Dr. Jensen is first counselor in the University Ward. Doris has been the Lark teacher in the Berkeley Second Ward Primary.

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Fellowship To Harvard Won By Tom Stone

Thomas R. Stone, son of President and Mrs. O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, has been awarded the Donald Kirk David fellowship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business at Cambridge, Mass. Tom, a returned Missionary who is currently president of the Brigham Young University studentbody, is one of three outstanding scholars from western colleges and universities to receive the honor. It is limited to that number each year.

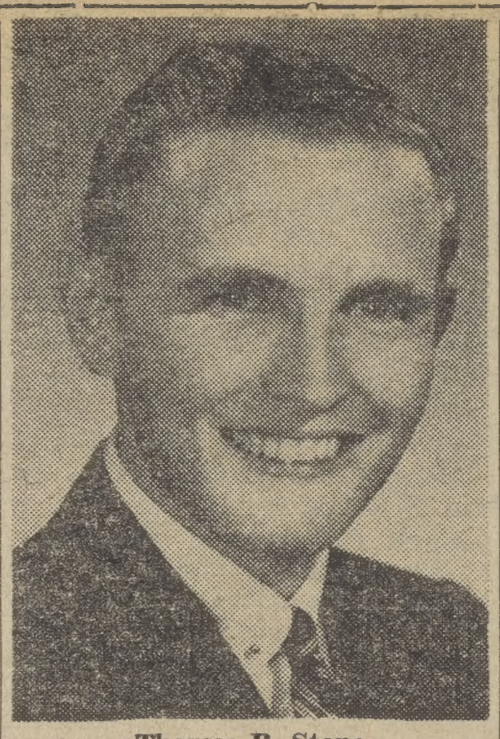
A graduate of BYU in June of this year with a bachelor of arts degree, Tom will study at Harvard toward's a master's degree in business administration. His major at BYU was speech and dramatic arts.

Tom's fellowship at Harvard is for the entire two years starting in September of this year and continuing through June, 1961.

The fellowship was established by the late George F. and Mary C. Jewett and by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jewett, Jr., of Spokane, Wash. It has no requirements as to the field of study but is designed primarily for men planning to settle in the Pacific Northwest. The other two recipients this year are David Maxey, Boise, Idaho, and Noland G. Draney, Afton, Wyo.

Tom, who attended the University of California, Berkeley, for one year, has won many honors at the BYU and this year has been president of the Western Association of Studentbody Presidents. He fulfilled a three-year mission to Tahiti.

Announcement of his forthcoming marriage to Diane Stevenson was made recently at a beautifully-appointed party at the Stones' Piedmont hime.



Thomas R. Stone

Richmond Ward

Luau To Aid Chapel Fund

By Catherine R. O'Connor

As the first in a series of special events to raise $100,000 for construction of its new chapel, Richmond Ward will sponsor a "Night In Blue Hawaii," June 19 at the East Bay Inter-Stake Center on Temple Hill, Oakland.

Latter-day Saints and their friends from throughout the area are invited to gather for an authentic Hawallan luau and two hours of entertainment, staged by forty LDS converts from Hawaii, who are donating their time and talents to prepare the food and show.

The traditional hulas, an exciting knife dance and Hawiian music will highlight the 120 minutes of entertainment and the Polynesian menu will include roast pig, sweet potatoes, chicken with long rice, salt salmon, poi, Hawaiian coconut dessert cake.

Doors open at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 and entertainment at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and reservations should be made before June 13 by telephoning members of Richmond Ward auxiliaries or of the Ward Finance Committee.

This committee is under the direction of Earl and Emma Amtoft and includes Clinton Esperson, Tim Morley, Catherine O'Connor, Elizabeth Gengler, Reta Hall and Bishop Harold DeLaMare.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

"Therefore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day." D&C 4:2

From these words it is apparent that we, who are blessed to have membership in this church must serve in order to be held blameless, and even though we have no special office or formal missionary call, we all have opportunity to share this precious gospel with our friends and associates. One High Priest, Thomas Thurgood of Mission Ward has given away more than 100 Books of Mormon to business associates during the past eight years. He says that only one man has ever rejected his offer. If the recipients of his gift seem interested he later sends the missionaries to them. LeRoy Titus, another High Priest has given more than 35 of these books in the last few years. Neither of these men are serving missions. Other members carry Books of Mormon in their luggage or car when traveling and some of the saints keep extra copies in their homes for the casual caller.

Sister Merle Dorius of Balboa Ward, a teacher in Relief Society, relates the following incident to show how opportunities of this nature develop, often when we least expect them.

A young man called at her home one evening. At first Sister Dorius supposed he was calling to see her daughter of the same age. Soon she realized however, that he was there to question her about the Mormons. Since he was a student in a Protestant Church College, she wondered if he might be merely curious or perhaps gaining information to be used in later ridicule. His visits and his questions persisted however and Sister Dorius prayed earnestly, asking the Lord to guide her in answering his queries if he really were serious.

On his next visit she told him the Joseph Smith story and offered to give him a Book of Mormon, explaining its origin and cautioning him that he was not to ridicule the book in any manner because it was a sacred record. She urged him to pray sincerely as he read it and promised that the Lord would reveal its truthfulness to him if he did this.

He came back later intensly interested, but also very concerned about his forthcoming marriage to a lovely girl who was a teacher in the church college he was attending. He was apprehensive about her reaction to his interest in a new church because her entire family were devout and firm in their religious conviction.

He went to Southern California, told his sweetheart of his interest and she also became a sincere investigator. They attended the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and when they were married, missionaries came to their home to assist them and guide their eager study.

At this time they are ready to be baptized and are hoping that they may soon be in a position to share this precious gospel with their families. Who knows where this chain re-action will end! All because a Latter-day Saint woman was ready and fortified by an exemplary life, Books of Mormon, knowledge and a prayerful heart. Sister Dorius reports that ten Books of Mormon she has given away in a similar manner, nine baptisms have resulted and she has never yet served on a formal mission.

ELDER AND MRS. DAVID C. PINCKNEY

Reception For The Pinckneys

Elder and Mrs. David Sharron Pinckney became members of the newly-married set in Oakland-Berkeley Stake upon their marriage in the Los Angeles Temple March 20, and were honored at a reception held in the Berkeley Chapel the following week upon their arrival from a southern California honeymoon trip. Mrs. Pinckney, the former Joy Anne Aschmann, was a member of Berkeley Second Ward and also attended University Ward. The young couple are now living in the Alameda ward where David is serving as district president of the stake missionaries in this ward.

Joy, the daughter of Mrs. Retta Aschmann Gilbert of Berkeley Second ward, an ardent stake missionary, received her degree from Brigham Young University where the young couple met. Upon graduation she was employed by La Vista School District in Hayward where her husband was employed upon his graduation the previous year.

The bridegroom is the son of Brother and Sister George Hallard Pinckney Sr. of Alameda ward. The senior Pinckney is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council.

The newlyweds received guests' felicitations in front of an arch covered with ivy and pink wisteria which carried out the spring garden decoration motif. A pink spotlight was centered on the stage of the recreation hall where there was a beautiful garden scene of white wrought iron lawn furniture and a graceful white manzanita tree draped with artificial pink wisteria.

It was a family affair as all members of both families participated in the reception line except for Gerri Pinckney who was in charge of the guest book. Dressed alike in empire-styled gowns of light pink silk organza with matching hats and holding a white basket of American Beauty roses were Joy's two sisters, Mary Aschmann and Linda Gilbert. Gerri's husband, George Pinckney Jr. was best man for his brother. Joy's brother, Larry Gilbert also assisted in the line.

The popular young couple are making their temporary home in Alameda ward. In September they will journey to Provo to attend BYU where David has reveived an assistantship in the physical education department while he is working for his Master's dergee.

Berkeley Second

Young Men Win Awards

Twenty-one boys of Berkeley Second Ward have received Individual Awards for their work in the Aaronic Priesthood.

For the Priests, Paul Carpenter received the 100 per cent award: Larry Gilbert and Bill Franz, ninety-five per cent Willard Ellis and Dan Bagnes, ninety per cent, and Steve Cluff, Duane Free, Kenneth Kennedy and Paul Sorenson, above seventy-five per cent.

For the Teachers, Don Carpenter received the 100 per cent award; David Balmforth, 95 per cent, and Glen Kay, George Johnson, Lynn Storey, Loren Thompson and Thomas Young, above 75 per cent.

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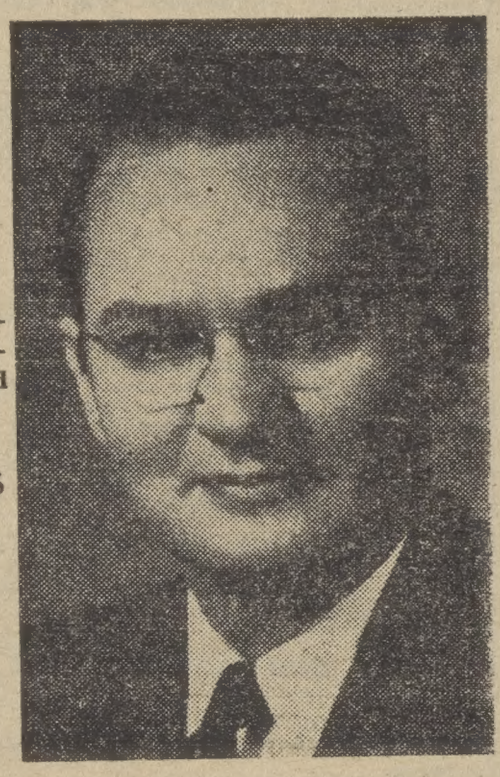

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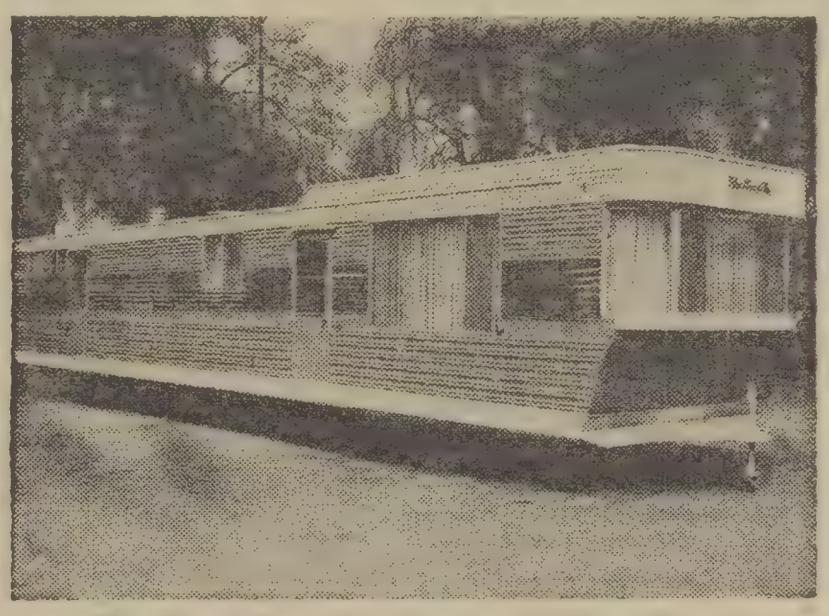

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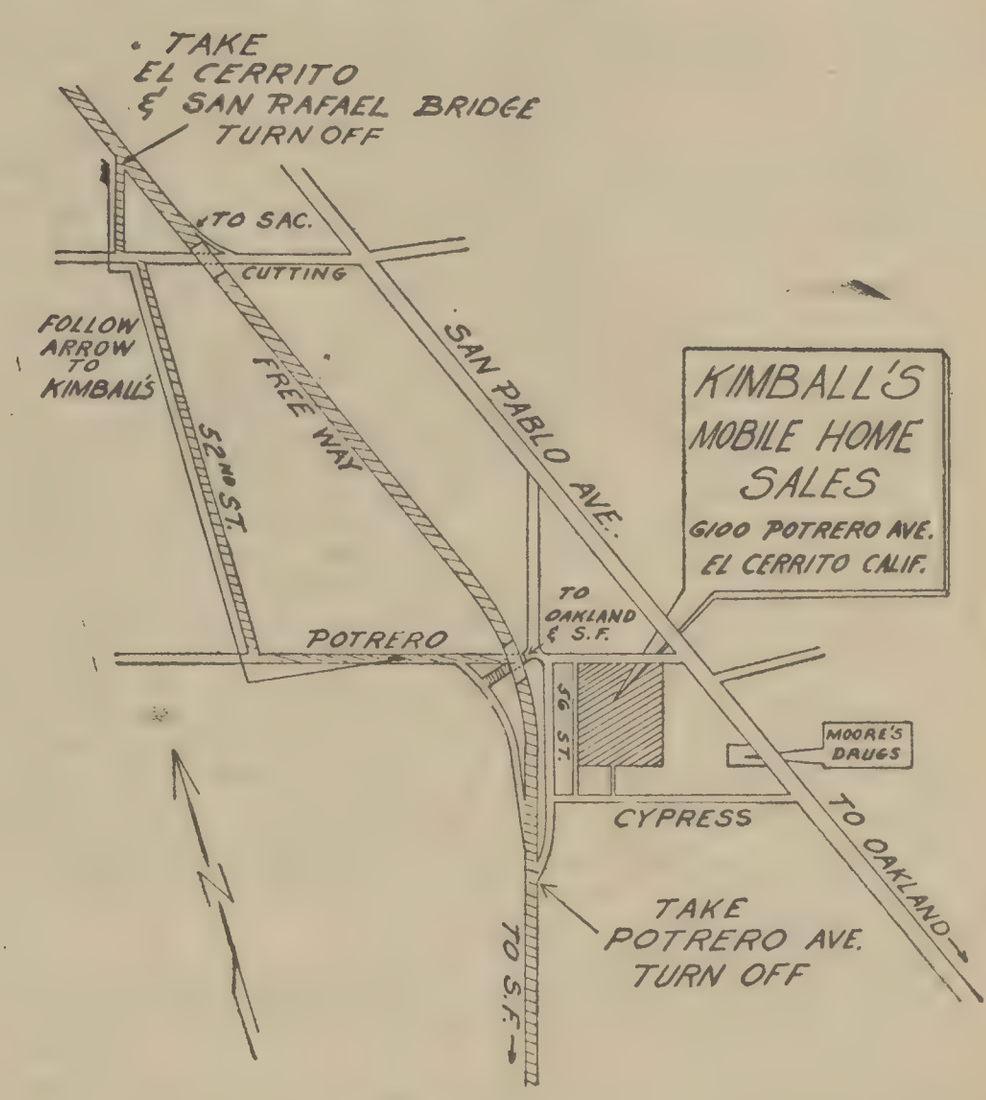

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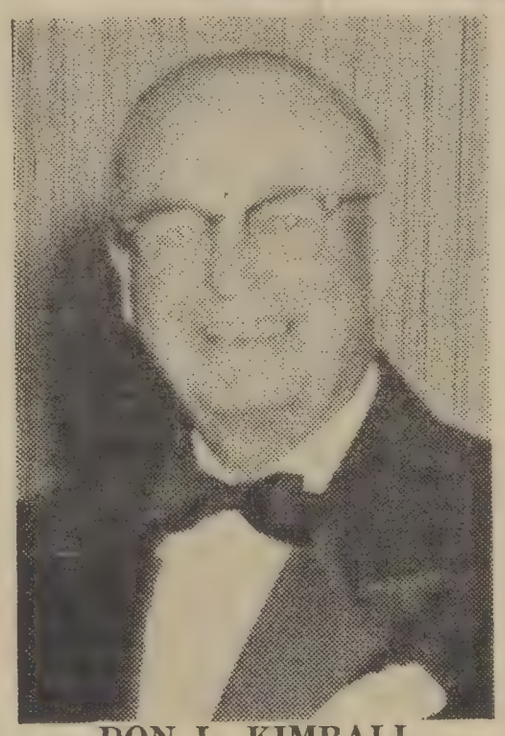

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Music Leaders Of 8 Stakes Take Course

By Samuel W. Taylor

When a member of the class for choristers arose and led the class in "Lead, Kindly Light," everyone applauded. Curiously enough, it is considered the most difficult tune in the entire LDS Hymn book to lead.

On the third week in June, some 275 newly-qualified choristers and or organists will receive certificates for completing a 12-week course being given in eight Bay Area stakes by William M. Foxley, field representative of the General Music Committee of the Church.

The stakes range from Santa Rosa to San Jose, and the courses for organ and conducting are for beginning and advanced students. Teaching the courses is a full-time occupation for Foxley, who has been engaged in it since 1949, holding schools for organists and choristers in Mormon areas from Canada to Mexico.

The program for this type of instruction was the inspiration of Tracy Y. Cannon, executive chairman of the General Committee, and it began back in the 1920's.

A visit to a chorister class is an eye-opener for anyone who supposes that waving a baton is done on whim. Every gesture is significant. Hymns, Foxley reminded the class, are prayers, and the tempo set by the chorister had to keep the message of the hymn uppermost.

Tempo is a matter of age. Young leaders hurry hymns, older ones slow them down. It also is a matter of temperament. "I wish you would speak to our chorister," the member of one ward told Foxley, "he drags the hymns to death." Another member of the same ward confided, "They just race through the songs here."

One of Foxley's problems is that of any traveling man - - - his home life. I am generally close enough to go home week-ends. But out here I won't see my family until the course is completed."

WHO'S THE LEADER—All members of this class wield batons, in course for choristers being taught in eight Bay Area stakes by William M. Foxley of the General Music Committee, (standing). Seated are (front row) Phyllis White, Palo Alto Second ward; Betty McClellan, Palo Alto Second; W. John Tolson, San Bruno, Marge Newman and Adele Neilson of Redwood City; (Second row) James Martin, Palo Alto Second; Erva Marie and Richard Flint, Menlo Park; Anne Binford, Los Altos; NeDeane Clark, Redwood City; (Last row) Jonna Weston, Palo Alto; Jeanne Carlson and Ethel Newman, Redwood City.

Membership Now Million And Half

Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is well over a million and a half, it was reported by President David O. McKay at General Conference.

At the end of 1958 there were 273 stakes, an increase of 22 for the year. Wards and independent branches totaled 2,513, an increase of 151. There are 57 full-time missions.

Missionaries include 5,485 in full time missions, 829 other laboring in full-time missions and 6,509 stake missionaries for a total of 12,823.

University Ward

All-Church Hoop Tournament Impressive To Coach

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elder Bates Brian was named to coach the University of California Institute M-Men basketball team which won the right to compete in the All Church Basketball Tournament. A teacher at Arroyo high school in San Lorenzo, Brother Brian is a University of California graduate in zoology, class of '49. He presently serves as clerk for Castro Valley ward. The team members, all belonging to University ward, are: Steven Roland, David Peterson, Phillip Koldewyn, Howard Hatch, Joel Ellermier, J. Bonner Ritchie, Rolfe J. Kropotkin and Howard Menlove.

The University ward M-Men basketball team won a place in the All Church Basketball Tournament by defeating the Institute team from the University of Nevada. We were all rather nonchalant toward the trip and felt as if the actual travel would be more entertaining and impressive than the contest.

Once at Brigham Young University, however, our minds were quickly changed. We found the tournament well-organized and well-administered. Adequate housing and excellent food were provided for the members of some 40 teams which participated. Our group was particularly impressed with the recurrent theme of the tournament — good sportsmanship within the high standards of the Church.

The men on our team are probably seven of the best that could be found at the tournament. Six team members have been through the Temple: four have filled full-time missions; all of them are active members in good standing in the Church; and each holds a position of responsibility in the University ward.

At school one is head of the Public Relations Office of the ASUC; one is on a scholarship; two hold fellowships; all are working in difficult academic areas and despite, or because of the press of these activities, (dependent on your own philosophy) they have managed to compile an excellent scholastic record. (ed. note: the eight men average a B plus grade.)

There is common agreement that a coach should influence his players. In the case of this basketball team the players had a far greater influence on the coach than the coach had on the players.

These boys represented our area well. They did not win, but then, neither did 38 others. Nevertheless, win or lose we came from the tournament impressed with the deep spiritual experience which the Church had prepared for us. Such an experience affirms the stand that sports are a worthwhile part of our LDS youth program.

San Francisco Stake

Oriental Motif Is Employed For Relief Society Display

By Thomas Roberts

The annual work display of the San Francisco Stake Relief Society, held May 18, was an outstanding success and was attended by more than 200 women and 50 children. The nine units presented exhibits of their crafts and handwork in the setting of an Oriental bazaar and were welcomed by President Lillian Collett and Nerva Huff.

Native costumes of countries influenced by our missionaries and now represented in San Francisco's cosmopolitan population, were shown in a fashion parade. Most of the models were members of Greenbrae, San Rafael and Novato, now enrolled in a modeling class taught by Bridget Berry as a fund-raiser for the Novato chapel. They include Beth Waller, Elayne Reid, Jane Hodgdon, Dorothy Zimmerman, Eunice Layton, Norma Murray, Helen Sower, Ladona Coombs, Pauline Roe, Pauline Reid, Laurel Larson and Bridget Berry. Costumes were fitted by Ann Burgess and Beulah Gwynn.

Hawaiian costumes were modeled by Rita Kaleikau, Kay Napolean, Violet Lua and Matanue Fonoemoana, of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Added attractions included Mary Rothmund, modeling a German costume hand-woven in Bavaria, and Spanish entertainment by Consuela Gonzales.

The narrative was written by Therma Roberts and read by Alice Brown of Sunset Ward, and Fern Schmidt of the Chinese Branch. Each wore exquisite Chinese costumes and located the countries on a five foot globe.

Gertrude Terry and Cleo Smith arranged a background - - a San Francisco street corner with flower stand, surrounded by five scenes of the city painted by Helen Williams. Mabel George and Nada Fluckiger played appropriate music.

The climax was an oriental luncheon prepared under the direction of Marie Wheeler and served by Relief Society presidents. The display was sponsored by the work department, directed by Ann Burgess and Marie Wheeler.

Martinez Ward

Two Appointed To Ward Posts

By Clara Carpenter

Two important changes in the ward include the sustaining of Jimmy Sparks as deacon quorum adviser, and Cavell Paskett, appointed to the Sunday School superintendency.

Visiting with her mother, Dorothy Burgess, is Mrs. Patsy Moore with her wee son, Gary David . . . The Ned Jackson family is singing lullabies for an eight pound 11 ounce girl, born May 5 . . . Recent hospital patients being welcomed home are Hertha Vom Dorp, Pat Puckett, Afton Hipwell, Lillian Fisher.

Michael Jennings, popular ward member, is now in the Air Force at Lackland, Texas. He would appreciate hearing from his friends, at: A.B. Michael R. Jennings, AF Lackland M.T.C., Texas.

A program, "Help the Children Keep His Light," was presented by the Primary children May 3. The children performed exceptionally well.

The ward's sympathy goes to Sister Bertha Cook, whose youngest son, Glenn, died unexpectedly May 5, and to the family of Ella E. Quesnoy, who died May 1.

The bake sale given by Boy Scout Troop 188 was a success and the funds will be used for the boys' 50-mile hike. Those who worked in the booth were Dorothy Burgess, Arilla Jackson, and Sister Kolb, and with the pick-up of goods, Michael Facer, Tommy Burgess, Jeri Ingram, and Gordon Jackson, assisted by Scoutmaster Dick Ingram.

The oldest mother present on Mothers Day at Sunday School was Adbida Wright, 71; the youngest was Patsy Moore, 17, Two of the mothers, Berta Evenson and Edith Parsons, had seven children each. These four were presented with flowers and all mothers present at the touching ceremony were given potted plants. The family of Don Evans paid tribute to mother with talks, poems, and a song, the performers including Don, Monty, Danny, Jay and Carol, while wife-and-mother Carol sat in the audience.

People of the ward are urged to attend junior and senior firesides; good speakers are being presented.

Babies blessed: May 3 - Steven Arthur Sherill, son of the Hilton A. Sherills; April 12 - Kim Marie Levitt, daughter of Al and Betty Levitt; Kari Lynn Jackson, daughter of Gordon and Arilla Jackson; Jay Ernie Ivie, son of May and Marilyn Ivie; Debra Lynn Sheff, daughter of Richard and Carol Sheff; Mara Noelle Granshaw, daughter of Dustan and JoAnne Granshaw.

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WHAT'S NEXT? . . . Thys Winkel, property management committeeman for the East Bay Interstake Center, (left), checks landscaping plans with Oakland-Berkeley Stake President O. Leslie Stone, (center) and Ray O. Jeppson, associate landscape architect from Salt Lake. They pose before the newly-planted palm trees at the Center. —Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

West Bay Stakes Recreation Area Fund Drive Opens

By Samuel W. Taylor

Possibly the least glamorous but most vital job connected with the 550-acre Tri-Stake Recreation area acquired by San Mateo, Palo Alto and San Jose stakes is that of the Finance Committee. Its job is raising the ready. And money seperates the men from the boys.

A pattern had been set, previously, by San Mateo stake, in initiating its "Progress Fund," and the Finance Committee called in the man who had developed it, John L Hansen of the High Council.

When Hansen told the Committee what had been done to kick off the Progress Fund drive, he was asked, "How about doing the same for us?" He blinked, gulped, and said "Okay."

Recently his work was complete, when each of the three stakes received 5,000 handsomely illustrated brochures, plus two slide shows. If people don't know about the Tri-Stake Recreation Area, and of the need to finish paying for it, it will be because they refuse to look and listen.

Each member of the three stakes is to receive a brochure, containing 12 illustrations of scenic spots of the area, plus a map, a brief message from the Finance Committee, and a post card to be used for pledging financial aid.

The slide shows are in full color, scenic shots combined with cartoons. The plan is to follow the example of the Progress Fund kickoff drive by showing them at ward dinners.

From Hansen's point of view, this job required eight weeks of diligent spare-time work. A commercial artist, Hansen first made a layout for the brochure, and a story board of the complete slide show, for approval of the Finance Committee. Then he made the finished layout of the brochure, and walked through to completion. The slide show required the drawing of cartoons to supplement the scenic shots, and the compiling of an accompanying narration for each of the 28 slides.

With the help of Burnett Hendryx, the cartoons were photographed in color, original being made for each of the six sets, to maintain top quality.

Finished, Hansen doesn't remember the hours of hard work, but rather likes to recall the spirit he encountered from Mormon and Gentile alike. "It was wonderful," he says. "Everybody helped. Nobody charged retail."

Total cost for brochures and slide shows was just $800. "Twice that much would have been reasonable."

One reason for the cooperation was expressed by an outsider who said, "What we just talk about, you people really do."

Goal of $65,000, cost of the land, is October. The Finance Committee, consisting of Chairman Needham Lambert of Palo Alto stake, William Rowberry, San Jose stake, and William Stanford Durrant of San Mateo stake, are confident the deadline will be met.

Carole Larsen Soloist In S.F.

Carole Larsen, gifted young soprano well known to L.D.S. audiences, will be the soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of its summer session, July 10th. A member of the Los Altos Ward, she has received international recognition through concert, operatic, and radio performances in numerous countries. She was also the soloist with the Tabernacle Choir on its last year's tour of eastern United States and Canadian cities. Though a native Utahn, she received most of her musical training in California.

The summer concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

San Lorenzo Second

Palms Grace New Center

By Nell Smith

A palm is so called because the fronded leaf somewhat resembles the palm of the hand. The leaves have been worn as the symbols of victory or joy. Perhaps this is not why palm trees, which are indigenous to California, have been planted at the Interstake Center. But the information does seem to lend an aesthetic value to the choice of trees which now line the driveway of the Center. The trees were shipped from Los Angeles.

Ray O. Jeppsen, associate landscape architect for the Church, said that when the Temple is built on the Oakland site it will be approached through an avenue of these lofty palms. Elder Jeppsen visited the Center last month to inspect the progress of the planting presently being conducted by the California Nursery of Niles.

Accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and children, Brenda and Stanley, Elder Jeppsen was combining a vacation with a tour of Church property. Los Gatos and San Jose chapel grounds were included in his itinerary.

Landscaping plans are drawn up before work begins on any of the church buildings and care is taken to choose shrubbery, plants and lawns which will be hardy and compatible with the climatical conditions of the area. However, all of the Church landscaping is planned only as a setting in which to highlight the architectural designs of the particular structure and is not intended to be showy or in any way detract from the building, according to Elder Jeppsen.

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SPECIAL HONORS went to these three Church leaders on the occasion of the MIA—led session of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference. From left, they are Explorer Adviser W. Martin Palmer, Oakland Third Ward, for his outstanding contributions in that field; Pearl Bliss, Stake Gleaner leader, an honorary Golden Gleaner Award, and Patriarch I. B. Ball, honorary Master M Man. Brother Ball has worked in many Church leadership positions, including the MIA Special Interest activity.

Urge Spiritual Gains for Stake

Members of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake are being urged to make their spiritual accomplishments match their outstanding physical properties as the result of powerful and inspirational talks given at the quarterly conference May 9 and 10.

Much of the inspiration came from Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, who counseled the stake to improve missionary work, reminded members that "you can change lives by what you are," stressed the value of educating children properly and declared that everyone harvests from life exactly what he sows.

"That is the law," he emphasized. "If you sin, you suffer. If you do something good, you cannot avoid getting value received."

President O. Leslie Stone, who conducted the meetings, told the 1917 persons assembled in the morning session that "Elder Sill has ignited us in the presidency; we hope all of you will cooperate with us in improving our stake."

Pointing out that in many categories the stake is about at the midpoint compared with all other stakes, President Stone declared that "there are no finer physical facilities in the world than we have here; now let's use it to save souls."

The stake president said that there are now 85 stake missionaries, of whom more than 50 per cent are converts. "We should have 120 stake missionaries, and if we had that many, with the full cooperation and support of all of you — think what we could accomplish!"

"Nothing in this life is more important," he declared. "We are the recipients of joy in the gospel; the purpose of missionary work is to share these blessings."

As a special feature for Mothers Day the stake Primary children, directed by Esmerelda Olzowska, sang several numbers and were praised by High Councilman M. Dee Smith, who presented the Stake Primary Board with a trophy for having exceeded the Children's Friend quota. Sister Anette H. Wood is Primary stake president.

"If you always do those things which you learn in Primary you will be happy throughout your lives," he said, speaking directly to the children. Turning to the parents, he added, "Our children must be made strong to withstand the evils of today's world."

Elder Alfred W. Uhrhan of the Church Welfare Committee, said that the famous welfare system grew out of a revelation to the Prophet Joseph Smith to "give to the poor."

"But idleness has no place in the welfare plan, nor in the Church."

He emphasized that it is the obligation of children to look after their fathers and mothers as long as they live, and urged everyone to read the first chapter of Corinthians.

Elder Sill, who captivated his audiences by his rich store of anecdotes and allusions, declared at one point that "we become like the ones we associate with," and told how, when he as a boy of 8 years, the shake of a stake president transformed his life for the better. "I determined then and there that when I grew up I would have the qualities I could feel in that man. For people can feel the qualities of a person; they don't have to hear words."

Warning that he sees many people who are in danger of losing their blessings, he said that "they don't work at it enough. They have too many reservations; they go through life with their fingers crossed."

Youths Named To Stake Group

Two members of the San Mateo Stake MIA, Alice Steed of San Mateo Second Ward, and Dave Sutton, have been chosen to represent the Junior M Men and Junior Gleaners on the Junior Council of the Stake.

They were chosen at a clever election presentation which each ward presented candidates with a short skit.

Oakland-Berkeley

Honors Given Stake Leaders

Honors were passed out to deserving groups and individuals at the May 10 conference sessions of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Richmond Ward, recently-consolidated unit of the stake, won the YWMIA attendance award, which was presented by High Councilman J. Ward Green to Sister Darlene Brown, ward YW president.

High Councilman Eugene Hilton presented the Aaronic Priesthood award to boys of the Oakland Third Ward, who had an overall average of 80 per cent attendance at Priesthood meetings for the first quarter of the year. Bishop Lorenzo M. Hoopes heads the ward.

A new award at this conference, presented at the final session Sunday evening, went to Explorer Adviser W. Martin Palmer of Oakland Third Ward for his outstanding contributions in the Explorer field.

An unusual and touching tribute was that for Elder I. B. Ball, stake patriarch, and his wife, Rachel, who sat at the front before a greenery trimmed lattice in a sort of "This is your life" presentation by Elder Jay Brown of the MIA board. Sister Ball was extolled for her long Church service and represented the stake's mothers, and Elder Ball was presented with an honorary Master M Men certificate and pin.

An honorary Golden Gleaner Award was presented by Sister Flora Sears of the board of Sister Pearl Bliss, stake Gleaner leader. Sister Bliss has held many other responsible positions in MIA and elsewhere.

Sister Bliss in turn presented a Golden Gleaner award to Mary Alice Stott of the University Ward.

A recent MIA event was Stake Bride and Groom night at which President David B. Haight of Palo Alto Stake, was speaker, discussing clean living and preparing for temple marriage.

MARY ALICE STOTT, of University Ward, received Golden Gleaner pin at Stake Conference after her completion of assignments.

San Mateo Stake

Specialaires To Climax Season

A dinner dance June 5 will climax a successful year of activities for the Specialaires of San Mateo stake, a group open to all of special interest age, in its first season of existence.

The dinner dance will be the fifth and final social event of the year.

Membership fees for the season's events were $5, and 140 couples enrolled. The popularity of the events was such that many people attended individual functions without enrolling for the season. There were 180 couples at the New Year's party.

More than 200 were on hand for the Hawaiian dance, held at Stanford on April 24. This was a costume party, the men wearing beachcomber outfits, the ladies Mu Mus. Features of the entertainment consisted of hulas by Gertrude Souza and native sword dances by members of the Polynesian Branch of San Francisco stake.

Officers of the Specialaires are: Howard Lund, President; Alta Bingham, vice-president; Barbara Jones, secretary; and Ken Leth, treasurer. The group functions under the supervishion of John Waggoner, stake superintendent of Special Interest.

The presentation to Brother Palmer was made by Zendell Hale of the stake MIA board.

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Alameda Ward

Island Menu, Beauty Aid Ward Dinner

By Gaylene Vincent

The Alameda Ward bishopric was well pleased with the success of the welfare dinner "South Seas Paradise" held May 16. Everyone gathered in the backyard of the church to view the Emu (removal of pig from ground). As each person entered the hall he was presented a lei. An authentic Luau dinner was served in the atmosphere of the islands and a program of Polynesian dances and music was presented.

Ralph Meuter, son of Lee Meuter, recently was presented the first annual award of the St. Andrew Foundation, a non-sectarian civic group. This award is given for outstanding achievement in community and school. He was given $1,000 plus a silver tray and plans to use the money to attend Chico State to pursue a teaching career.

The Alameda Ward stake missionaries are reported to be leading the stake. The names of Mabel Peterson and Charles Stamps have been added to the roster of Stake missionaries.

Marlene and Robert Hearther returned to Alameda last month after being stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the Army the past two years. They plan to make their home in the Bay Area. . . . Bill and LaRue Bosworth former members of our ward were here a few days from Salt Lake City while he attended to some post-graduate work. Bill has a dental practice in Salt Lake. . . .Eulalia Cravens mother-in-law Gwen Cravens from Carmichael, Calif. visited during Mothers Day. . . .Vivian Jones, a cousin of Mildred Fralick visited a few weeks from Salt Lake and stayed with the Bangerters.

Don and June Tolman and family visited her mother, Maybelle Shelly and family recently. They have been living near Tokyo the past 2½ years where Don has been in Civil Service work. They will return to the Orient for two more years. . .Delora Pugh's brother and new wife, Eldon and Colleen Davis, visited a few days from Pleasant Grove, Utah while on their honeymoon trip. . . .Jack Powell accompained Bernice and Robert Campbell to Southern California for a week. Jack visited his sister-in-law Shirley Swanson and also his son and wife, Gary and Debbie Powell . . . .Noel and Marilyn Thompson are leaving our ward after living here the past year. They were discharged from the Navy and returned to their home in Riverton, Utah.

Louis and Shirley Thompson are parents of a 6 pound 2 ounce girl, Cheryl Ann, born April 24. Shirley's mother, Lucia Blake, from Cedar City, Utah, came to help out for a few weeks.

Elizabeth and Jon Palmer rejoiced over the arrival of their 7 pound 9½ ounce son, Jon Blaine, born April 13.

Sharon Jensen was honored at two showers prior to her wedding May 15. A friend, Marlene Quayle, gave a unique shower April 29. Each person received an invitation like a clock and was supposed to bring a gift that could be used at the time set on the invitation. On May 7 a shower was hostessed by Edna Dunford, Carol Durham and Reba Winkel, at whose home it was held. Instead of the usual games guests enjoyed a delightful fashion show of Sharon's summer wardrobe of cottons made by her sister-in-law Barbara Jensen of Berkeley.

Beverly Liebhart will become the bride of Lynn Eaar in the Los Angeles Temple June 19. They will be honored at two receptions. One at Colton Ward near San Bernardino and one at the Liebhart home. They will make their home at Fort Meade, Maryland, for the present. Beverly was given a shower by her school chums on May 16.

Elder Tom Stam, one of our missionaries in Holland, has been made Branch President of Arnham, which is close to the German border. He is expected home sometime in November.

Elder Tom Winkel of the same mission sent a tape recording to the Alameda Ward which was presented Sunday, May 17 at Sacrament meeting. He will enjoy a tour of Europe prior to his return the early part of next year.

The ward members express sympathy to the family of Helen Massey who passed away May 14. Also to Ethel Larson and family whose husband, Carl K. Larson passed away April 30 after a long illness.

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE," said Art Linkletter, noted radio and TV personality, to Victor and Ada Lindblad, on the stage of the Richmond Auditorium. Elder Lindblad, member of Berkeley Second Ward, was honored at dinner attended by big crowd on the occasion of his retirement as chief executive of the Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America. Elder Lindblad, who is famous for his development of Scouts and Scouting, had many old friends and associates greet him on the stage. A number, now in the Bay Area, knew him back in the old days at Logan, where he started as a Scouter.

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Redwood City Ward

Youngsters Steal The Show In Making News This Month

By Gay Taylor

Except for a couple of items about Mutual affairs, the kids stole the show in making the month's news at Redwood City Ward.

In the Mutual, LoRane Wallwork was sustained YWM IA President, with Genile Elliot Age Group Assistant and Pearl Wilson Activity Assistant.

At a surprise ceremony, three people were lured to Mutual on one pretext or another, then made the blushing recipients of unexpected honors. The three were: Vera Varney, honored for her service as Attendance Secretary, and particularly for her valiant work in encouraging girls to activity, Barbara Wallace, given recognition for her work as music director; and Joe Burdo, rewarded for his job with ward morale.

The two ladies were given flowers, Burdo, monogrammed handkerchiefs.

Otherwise, the kids took the ball and ran with it.

Cub Pack 127 arrived twenty strong on a Saturday morning, under direction of Jud Shields, and slapped a gallon of paint on the lines of the parking lots and nine gallons on themselves. The Cubs bought the paint themselves and did the work, so it was their own business what they did with it. The lines were left bright and gleaming and next morning, after a bathtub session, so were the Cubs.

At the Stake Court of Honor for Scouts, Redwood City's Troop 127 galloped off with practically everything, having four out of five Eagle Scout awards being given to Gary Howard, Phil Bowman, Paul Marshall and Evan Marshall; and the only two Star Scout awards, to Harvey West and Ricky Terranova.

Other Scout awards were, First Class, Robert Enger, John Klein and Warren Meier; Second Class, Donald Kerr; Guide Patrol Second Class, Keith and Kenneth Cassell, Stephen Johnson, Darrell Johnson, Don Marriott, Dave Newman, Gayle Snowden and Kent Harris (2), John Klein (2), Harvey West (4), Warren Meier (4), and Robert Enger, Claude Butler and Stanford Naegle, one each. Brown; Merit Badges, Richard

Three ward youngsters, members of Roosevelt School 6th grade, were honored by being chosen as contest winners in the United Nations contest of the school, out of five selected. They were Caroline Weaver, Cheryl Chatterley, and Janice Baker. The awards were for excellence in an United Nations project. Carolyn and Janice made a report on UN history and purpose, while Cheryl's prize-winner was a drawing of the flags of UN. As a reward they were taken to San Bruno for a meeting at which reports were given regarding the work in schools to further the purposes of the United Nations.

Three members of the West family went thataway in sweeping prizes in the Bugs Bunny Coloring Contest for Redwood City, David, 9, being judged best of all boy entries, Debbie topping all 8-year-old girls, and Cathy best of 7-year-old girls. It was the first time that three members of a single family had accomplished such a feat in Redwood City, and the Tribune reported, "If anyone is proposing nominations for the most artistic family of youngsters in Redwood City, he had better not forget the three West children at 610 Emerald Hill Road."

At latest report the adults of the ward are muttering among themselves and plotting to get the resurgent kids back in their places.

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Berkeley Second Ward

Active Rex Daniels Family Moving Soon To New York

By Vaunee T. Larson

Rex Daniels, Berkeley Second Ward Statistical Clerk and YMMIA Activity Counselor, his wife, Phyllis, Beehive leader, and their musician daughter, Karen, are leaving, probably June 16, to make their home in New York.

Rex, who received his doctorate at the University of Utah, came here with his family seven years ago to work for Oronite Chemical, where he has been Western States representative for this company. His promotion changes his title to Eastern States' Representative with offices in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The ward also will miss the Vernon Olson family when they move to Walnut Creek Stake. With the end-of-school departure of Cubmaster and Junior Sunday School Coordinator Vernon YMM IA Activity Counselor Mickey, and their four friendly children, Cherie, Mark, Kristie, and Wendie, there will not only be a dent in our roll books but a dent in our hearts.

Reed Storey, former seminary teacher here, his wife Maria, their three children and Maria's mother will spend six weeks in this area while Reed teaches the first session of the University of California summer school. The Storeys have been living in Seattle for the past three years where Reed is with the university.

Nine scouts from the Ward and an additional scout from this area, Wayne Green, plus ten boys from San Francisco wards, representing the Oriental, Hawaiian, Filipino, Samoan, and Spanish races, will sing June 5 at a regional luncheon meeting of the National Boy Scout Convention held in San Francisco. Ward scouts participating are, Greg Evans, John and Alan Balmforth, Howard and Gordon Fullmer, Robert Owens, Mark Hopkins, Dale Squire and Richard Bodily.

Directed by Laurel Fullmer the Primary put on their May Sunday evening program, "Help the Children Keep His Light." The main parts were taken by a mother, Flora Black, Tommy Black, Gordon Fullmer, and teachers, Opal Burt, Cora Burke, Lois Stevenson and Margaret Thompson.

Margaret Thompson and Libby Freeman, Bluebird and Trekker teacher, assisted for the May Primary Stake preparation meeting.

Walter McLaughlin, who resides with his wife Phoebe at 1928 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, was honored recently by the University of Nevada at a banquet in Reno. More than 400 were in attendance where his valuable work on snow measurement was recognized.

Approximately thirty-nine young people participated in the ward dance festival held on May 26 under the direction of Lucille Cain, with an European dancing theme. Lowell Flamm played a violin solo and Dolores Roberts sang.

Ward young men won first place at the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Field day held at Oakland High School.

In the Portola Junior High track meet, Jeffrey Wright competing with other seventh graders, won first place in the 100 yard dash and second place in the 75 yard dash. Larry Owens broke the 8th grade record in the 150 yard dash.

Nancy Bagnes, Pamela Holmes, Susan Young, JoAnn Wallin and David Wallin, members of the El Cerrito High A Capella Choir, travelled with the group to Stanford University where the choir received a superior rating. Danny Bagnes, who is busy with many extra-curricular school and church activities, does not slight his studies for he is a member of California Scholarship Federation.

Glen Kay, Stephen Wood and Lorin Thompson, members of the El Cerrito High Band, travelled with the group to San Jose State where they received superior rating. The orchestra, of which Jeanne Hayes is a member, received an excellent rating.

El Cerrito High ward members wholeheartedly supported Brooke Derr for student body president in the recent elections.

The funeral of Curtis Campbell, well-known Albany bussinessman, was held at the Ellis-Olson Mortuaray with Bishop Owens, conducting, former Bishop Ward Green, speaker, and prayers offered by Irving Erickson and Martha Lewis Roland.

Margaret Thompson enjoyed a week's visit from her mother, Mrs. Ivy B. Hill of Riverside, who recently returned from a three month's tour of Africa and the Holy Land. Mrs. Hill showed colored slides of her travels to the third and fouth graders of Kensington School, to the Cameron School and to the Sew and Sew Club.

Out of town visitors: Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Owens of Logan, Utah, where Brother Owens served two terms as mayor, were visitors in the home of their son, Bishop Richard Owens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerkes from Portland, Oregon, visited her brother, Arthur Hopkins, and family. Leonard Jenson of Pasadena, visited with his parents, the David Jensons', when he came for a Father's Day dinner at his daughter Meg's sorority on the University of California campus.

As a counselor-at-large of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Dr. Howard Bodily attended a recent meeting of the group in St. Louis.

The Gunnar Larsons are looking forward to a summer's visit from their BYU children: Sharon and Jack Greenwood and their baby daughter, Cathie Christine. Sharon's sister, Carol Lindblad, with her two children, David and Terri, were here for a week's visit from their home at Lake Tahoe, where Bob is working.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream and David are enjoying their new home on Arlington Avenue.

Shirley Layton has been welcomed into ward membership following her baptism and confirmation performed by her husband, Winn Layton.

Recent ordinations: Elders, Thomas H. Gain and Robert Hammond; Teachers, Robert Nord and David Jenson; Deacon, Harrison Gray Otis.

William B. Woolf was blessed by his father, Anthony D. Woolf. William Blaine Wood, was blessed by Howard Bodily.

Richard K. Bevan, Rozilla J. Call Wed In Temple

By Gladys Lemon

Richard K. Bevan and Rozilla Jean Call were united in marriage on March 21 in the Los Angeles Temple. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Bevan of San Mateo Second Ward and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin C. Call of Bakersfield.

Since Richard and Rozilla both teach school in the Sacramento area, spring vacation provided an ideal time for the wedding. The young couple spent their honeymoon in San Diego and Ensenada, Mexico.

A reception was held in the San Mateo Chapel on April 11 and the many friends of the Bevans were introduced to Richard's bride. Richard filled a mission in New England and after his return graduated from BYU. Rozilla is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

The young couple are making their home in El Camino Ward, North Sacramento Stake, where they are active in Ward auxiliaries.

DUP Meeting At Bramwells

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers held their closing meeting of the season on May 11 at the home of Mrs. Delton Bramwell of Berkeley. Mrs. Bramwell is the daughter of the David Jensons' of Kensington. A delicious luncheon was served to twenty-five. After Sister Wanda Harmon presented the "Pioneer" lesson and the meeting adjourned, the guests enjoyed the beautiful flowers in the Bramwells' gardens.

San Mateo Stake

Life Of Helen Owens Reeves Shows Devotion To Church Duty

By Audrey Sant

A quiet chat with Helen Owens Reeves in her tastefully-decorated living room reveals the warmth of feeling and sincere spirituality with which she inspires the visiting teachers of San Mateo Ward Relief Society. In a few short months as visiting teaching message leader, Helen has won respect and admiration in her position.

Mother of three blue-eyed blonds, Helen is one of the few native Californians in our group. Although she was born in SanFrancisco, she was raised in San Leandro and attended the old Elmhurst Ward there until her marriage in 1944. After high school she had her heart set on becoming an interior decorator, and spent a year at City College in San Francisco up to her ears in home economics, bulepringting and drafting.

But her schooling was interrupted by the war and she worked as draftsman for the Moore Dry Dock Co. The war brought other complications to Helen's life in the form of a cousin and his friend, both in Navy blues and eager for a weekend of fun and home cooking. It wasn't long before the friend had marriage on his mind, and three years (and several shore leaves) later, Dick Reeves and Helen were married. After a short stay in Washington, D.C., and Rochester, N.Y., (Dick's home) they settled in Menlo Park with their new baby. Dick, bent on becoming an engineer, studied four years at Stanford with Helen doing her bit financially by renting out their extra bedroom.

This busy mother glows with pride as she talks of the accomplishments of her husband and family and their activities together. "Every night is family night at our house", she says. She points with equal pride to Dick's skill in cabinet-making and boat-building. "The boat," she says, "is our hobby - - it takes us camping far away from everyone else as well as giving us fun with water-skiing and fishing." Dick says he is still amazed at Helen's skill at water-skiing when she didn't have enough balance to learn to ride a bike as a kid! When he was questioned about Helen's special qualities, Dick replied, "I was attracted to her by a little bit of everything, and I've never had any complaints."

Helen has always been active in Church work since she was sixteen years old. She has served in various offices in Sunday School, Relief Society, and Primary and has been a visiting teacher almost constantly since her marriage. A cleverly-arranged grouping of old photographs on her living room wall dates back several generations. Not only does it complement her gleaming maple furniture, but hints that she may be interested in genealogy, too.

This energetic mother, busy with Church, school and family activities is also is an excellent seamstress, as evidenced by the charming clothes she and daughter Janet modeled at our recent fashion show.

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Oakland Second

Book Project For Seventies

By Janeth Doxey

Herbert Grommesh is the representative for the Seventies Quorum Bookstore in Oakland Second Ward. Also, he is the representative for the Church Section of the Deseret News. For any and all books, or your suscription to the Deseret News, see him at 7531 Circle Hill Drive, or call LO 9-3645.

Mrs. Benjamin Mayhorn died May 11. Funeral services were held on May 13. Our sincere sympathy to Brother Mayhorn on the loss of his beloved wife.

Rayma, Clyde Brush, their daughter, Dana Webb, and youngest granddaughter, Pamela, went to Utah, May 18 to be with Rayma's parents for their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Delta, Utah.

Leon Goheen has been installed as our new Activity Counselor in the YMMIA. . . .The Scouts celebrated David Peck's birthday May 12.

Greg Applegate has gone to Fort Ord. . Diane Poor and family are moving to Hayward. Lee Lewellen and family have been transfered to Salt Lake City. . . .Robert Glen Kaiser and family moved to Newark. . . .James Robert Driggs and family moved to Arizona. . . Royal Anderson and family are moving to San Lorenzo. . . .Carry Ferrera is moving to San Leandro.

John Ellsworth Rapp, the son of John and Joyce Rapp, was blessed May 3.

We wish to welcome into our Ward Sister Winifred White, the Boynton family, Albert Harrison and John Copley and family from Utah. Leon and Marilyn Goheen and family are here from Oscoda, Michigan.

We express sympathy to Agnes Montgomery on the death of her Brother-in-law who died in Salt Lake City.

Those who attended International Night May 8 enjoyed a delicious dinner of different dishes from foreign countries. Later in the evening pictures of many foreign countries were shown. We wish to thank Brother Peck and all those who made the night so memorable.

Carol Bryant, her mother Afton, Dana Webb, and Joanne Rounds modeled at the Stake Fashion Show May 9 at the San Lorenzo Ward. Everyone modeled something she had made herself. Later a luncheon was served and Zelnora Evans won a door prize.

The Mia Maids of our ward had their Rose Evening May 12. The girls invited their parents for this occassion. A beautifully decorated table was set in the Recreation Hall.

The table had white candles and a beautiful cake with two sprays of roses on it. The girls did all of the decorating.

Each girl picked a rose, told what it meant to her and put it in a bouquet, which was later presented to Sister Shaw.

HISTORY REPEATING—Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, shown here, in one of his talks at Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference, said that when he was a boy a brief, chance conversation with a stake president had given him a goal for life. "I wanted to be like that man, whose character and power I could feel." Just minutes later Elder Sill shook hands with this starry-eyed boy, Fred Edvalson, 10, a Cub Scout who was in the 170-voice Primary chorus. It could easily be the beginning of a new cycle of emulation.

Oakland Fourth

Barbara Roark Leaving Ward

By Vera Johnson

Barbara Roark, outstanding violinist who has been a member of the Church for the past year, left Oakland Fourth Ward May 20 for her home in Spokane, Wash., where she will be married to Glenn Williams of Kemmerer, Wyo.

Barbara grew up in Spokane and was graduated from high school after which she attended the Eastern Washington College of Education for one year. She then attended the Eastman Conservatory at Rochester, N.Y., where she met Glenn.

Since Barbara was 12 the violin has been part of her life. She has played with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra for the past year and later this year will be soloist with the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra.

It was through Glenn that she learned about the Church. After their marriage in Spokane they will leave immediately for Los Angeles to be sealed, will travel for awhile, then settle in Edinburg, Texas, where both will teach.

A shower was held for Barbara May 13, the hostesses being Nana Folkman, Helen Rahlfs, June Castle, Vicki Martin, Barbara Lewis and Margaret Wright. It was one way for ward members to show gratitude for the beautiful music she has provided.

A daughter as born to Eleanor Murphy, daughter of Brother and Sister William Matheson of the ward, and Jim Murphy, in Provo, Utah, where Jim is attending the B.Y.U. Sister Matheson was with her daughter for two weeks and arrived home in time to prepare for the move they are making to San Leandro.

Richard Ashby is now working in the MIA and Werner Verhaaren is new organist for the Sunday School. Blessings this month were Michael Ross and Michele George; confirmations, Robert Manley Sumsion, Roger Dale Erwin, Mark Alan Erwin and Barbara Aline Babcock . . . Six girls became Honor Bees, Judy Alfeck, Kay Finch, Sue Schuyler, Eva Dent, Lynn McCallister and Ann Thompson.

Miamaids tied the rose bouquet on May 19, signifying the attaining of individual awards and at least 60 per cent attendance. Those tying were Cheryl Poore, Janet Young, both in their second year, and Jill Hawkins, Nora Verhaaren and Barbara Wright and their teacher until recently, Joan Thompson.

Twenty Young Marrieds gathered for a steak fry at the home of Nina and Ron Cooper May 2. Many of the girls are active Gleaners and are seeking new members. Meeting once a month, they learn such skills as arranging flowers, cake decorating and the like. Marilyn Ashby is president and Trudy Bolinder is Gleaner leader. The recent steak fry was given under direction of Nina and Deanne Lindsay.

Pancake Supper Given By Elders

The Third Quorum of Elders of Berkeley Second Ward hosted a Pancake Supper and program for 225 people, May 8, with Bob Hammond, chef, and Charles Silva, assistant chef, the guests enjoyed orange juice, sausages, pancakes, syrup, strawberries and whipped cream toppings.

Clyde Rasmussen, in charge of the program, presented numbers by Shari and Gayle Evans, Roy and Helen Clovis, an El Cerrito High quartet, a dancing group under Lucile Cain's direction, and a dance contest directed by Calvin Smith.

Roy Mower, in charge of serving secured the help of the Beehive Girls. Bill Cain headed the advertising and ticket sales. In all, 47 people were involved in putting on this family fun after. Fervon Olson is quorum president.

Sports Events For Aaronics On Field Day

By Dale E. Roe

A track and field day, a swim, refreshments, special Sunday evening Sacrament Services, and ward outings, the week-end of May 15, helped 103 members of the Aaronic Priesthood and their advisors from Oakland-Berkeley stake observe the commemoration of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Saturday's field day. May 15, at Oakland high school saw many close contests, individually, although Berkeley Second ward ran away with team scores. In the field events, Berkeley Second piled up 174 points over Oakland Third's 108 points. Alameda placed third with 71, Richmond fourth, with 64, and Oakland Fourth, fifth, with 46.

Participation points brought Berkeley Second's total for the day to 226; Oakland Third to 167; Alameda to 100; Richmond to 92; and Oakland Fourth to 74.

Class A awards were presented to Alameda, Berkeley Second and Oakland Third. Class B awards to Claremont, Oakland First, Oakland Fourth, and Richmond.

Individual high-point men were: Rollin Podways, of Alameda, first with 34 points; Wes Matheson of Oakland Third, second with 33; Terry Farlich of Alameda and David Balmforth of Berkeley Second, tied for third place; next were Larry Owens of Berkeley Second with 19, Steve Cluff and Jim Weeks of Berkeley Second with 17 each, and James Lamph of Oakland Fourth, 15.

One of the high lights of this annual affair is the tug-of-war which ended this year with Berkeley Second out-tugging Oakland Fourth for the first place spot.

At the Live Oak Memorial pool, ribbons were presented to first, second and third place winners. Also featured in this short program was a talk by M. Dee Smith, of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake high council who is new chairman of Priesthood under 21.

The day's events and the program were headed by Eugene S. Hilton, assisted by Phil Squire, Fleming Pope, Fred Reiche, George Badouin, and bishops and members of bishoprics and ward committees.

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Granddaughter Of Heber C. Kimball Feted At Age 80

Eva Oline Kimball Hodges of Portland, Oregon, sister of Don L. Kimball, well-known mobile dealer and trailer park owner of El Cerrito, was recently feted on her 80th anniversary by the Relief Society of her Portland ward. She is the grand daughter of Helen C. Kimball.

A surprise program in her honor, built on the pattern of the "This is Your Life" TV show, brought relatives from far and near. Don L. Kimball and his wife Shirley flew up from El Cerrito while two of her sons and two of her daughters and their families drove down from Seattle. A sister, living in Portland was able to be present also.

Eva Kimball Hodges is the mother of ten living children, 27 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Three of her sons and their families live in the S. F. Bay area: Heber and his wife Marion and Glen and his wife Alice live in Menlo Park, while Gold and his wife Better reside in San Mateo.

Bishop Wood of the Portland Ward presented Sister Hodges with a rose-bud corsage. At the conclusion of the program about 100 diners sat down to a luncheon where the table was centered by an enormous cake. Later at her home the cake was cut so that friends and relatives who called were treated.

In the evening some of the family gathered at a family dinner to complete the celebration.

Liahona Club Changes Plans

The Liahona Club, facing its best social and financial year and finally free of debt on its great Liahona Lodge and Campsite in the Sierra, adopted plans May 18 for erecting still more enlarged facilities at the campsite. It also decided on fewer but more outstanding quarterly service club programs for its members.

With President Wendell Martin in the chair the Club heard an address by Richard W. Owens executive secretary treasurer of the California State Farm Bureau, on national farm legislative problems. The club set Sunday August 9 as official Dedication Day at the Campsite with Church Authorities present and offering the prayer and giving addresses.

The monthly meetings of the Liahona Club will be for club officers and directors and will be held on the fourth Monday of each month instead of on the third Monday as heretofore. General membership meetings of outstanding value and interest will be held quarterly. One or two of these quarterly meetings will be designated as ladies nights with banquets or special features.

The sum of $50 was voted for material for making more art display panels for the Progressive Art group sponsored by the Club. Oscar McCarthy who had volunteered to make the panels received the thanks of the committee.

Owens sketched the history of the national farm price support program and pointed out the bewildering serious situation of crop surpluses.

"Beginning during World War I as a measure to stimulate food production," said Mr. Owens, "the program has now become so entwined with politics that its provisions are often adopted by the national Congress on the basis of their vote-getting rather than on their sound economic values.

Oakland Third

Crowd Enjoys Opera Backed By The Ward

By Melva Rainey

"The Student Prince," one of the all-time favorite operettas, presented by Oakland Third Ward as a building fund project, thrilled a large audience at the Interstake Center May 16. The ward's own golden-voiced Patricia Stone played the part of Kathie in the presentation by the Oakland Civic Opera Association. Geraldine Uhlig of the Third Ward danced magnificently in a ballet number. Gene Hilton was general chairman.

The Aaronic Priesthood boys won another Class A award at the Field Day and several boys received 100 per cent award certificates at Sacrament meeting. Wesley Matheson has received six such awards. Others with high percentages are Ken Matheson, Bud Henderson, Herb Swanson, Brian McCarthy, Bill Barber, Jerry Hilton, David Swanson, David Hoopes, Allan Shurtleff, Phil Shurtleff, Richard Pearce and Marvin Bennett.

The MIA has had some changes. Ed Noble was sustained as activity counselor, replacing Glenn Shaw, who moved to Provo, Utah, to work in radio with is father. Glenn will be joined soon by Marjorie Allen Shaw and the two sons, Ale and Stephen. Jeanne Hamilton is new YW music director.

Eugene Hilton is being welcomed back in his former job as bishop's counselor. He replaces Douglas Swanson, who is taking his family to the Visalia area.

Mary Westover has been very ill but is improved . . . Jack Fitzpatrick and Dave Kittinger has been called to a Stake Mission . . . Don Van Noy and wife Edie and baby daughter came back for a visit before Don left for New York to attend a special training for the Air Force. He will be gone for two months. Elie and baby are making their home with The Van Noys and with Edie's family in Hayward . . . Donna Pearce returned recently from attending the funeral of her mother . . . Charles Houston has been called as Stake Sunday School Superintendent.

A lovely reception was held in the lounge for Mr. and Mrs. Reed Page. Mrs. Page was the former Betty Call, daughter of Ira and Chloe Call. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple and were accompanied by Betty's Mother and Beverly Call. The couple will make their home in Bountiful, Utah.

Richard and Joan Russell Stam have purchased a new home in Hayward and will soon be moving from our ward. Joan has acted as choir director for a long time.

David and Rosalind Call Estrada have a new daughter, born in May, named Lynette Christine . . . Alton Donnelly is in Moscow, Russia, as an exchange student. He has been with the Air Force . . . Al Richard and LaVon Peterson exchanged marriage vows in the Los Angeles Temple and are at home in the Third Ward area . . . Allen Dorius, released from Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will resume his studies toward a PhD at the University of Washington . . . Herbert Dorius and wife Marcia and daughter are moving back into the ward . . . Clyde B. Russell has been in the hospital with a serious attack of the flu.

Family Reunion For Ellsworths

Bay Area members of the Edmund Ellsworth family will gather with others of the family at El Monte, in Southern California June 11-14 for a family reunion. Edmund Ellsworth was captain of the first handcart which traveled west to Salt Lake City and was Brigham Young's first son-in-law. He married Elizabeth Young.

The Ellsworths will visit points of interest in the Southland, will participate in family sealings at the Los Angeles Temple, will have genealogy and business meetings and on Sunday night will be at the El Monte Ward for Sacrament meeting, with Donald Ellsworth, family president, as principal speaker.

Claremont Ward

Juniors Learn Of Genealogy

By Margaret Ahlborn

Claremont ward's Junior Genealogical Committe has been in operation a little over a year, under the leadership of Ernest Ahlborn, chairman, Bryan Feeley, first assistant, Wally Carr, second assistant, Ann Reiche, secretary-historian, Judy Pennock, corresponding secretary, Rita and Corin Hancock, program and home teaching chairmen, and La Von Stephens, teacher. Other members of the committee are Marnise Reiche, Karen Feeley, Bob Kassow, Lynn Blackburn, Robin and Susan Stoddard, Veryl and David Shaw.

The young people have made two trips to the Los Angeles Temple for baptismal work, earning the money themselves by selling doughnuts, having cake sales, washing cars, and selling key chains. They have started eighteen Books of Remembrance, many of which are an inspiration to see. Two parties have been given to help stimulate interest. To help the younger group, the Junior Committee holds one or two work meetings a month in which they help the others get started.

In spite of a busy schedule of school work and church activities, eight of the group entered the the stake genealogical contest for juniors, and one of the Claremont boys, Ernie Ahlborn, won first place in the entire Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Certificates of honor were given to Robert and Peggy Ahlborn, Judy Pennock, Marnise and Ann Reiche, Bryan and Karen Feeley.

The group of youngsters are now winning seals of approval as they take each step in research work. Many of them have their page of honor seals nearly completed, which represents a lot of work and effort. Advisory help is always available from the Senior Committee, and many of the Juniors show an enthusiasm beyond that of the older members of the ward.

The requirements are not difficult, but are time consuming. They must fill out the first page of their pedigree chart, fill out a family group chart for each pair on the pedigree, build a picture pedigree as far back as possible, trace their priestehood lineage or that of their father, write their own personal history as well as that of their father and mother and four grandparents, including pictures to increase interest. Family group pictures and pictures depicting their growth from babyhood to their present age are to be included, if available. The young people also must visit a library and learn techniques and procedures, learning how to write for information properly, using the proper titles for the diginitaries who guard the archives of the world. They must join a family organization, and help get started with their Book of Remembrance and research. To do all this they must learn to be humble, prayerful, patient, and accurate.

The Senior Committe has taken steps to make possible a Church book to be given to each Junior when the full requirements are completed. Several of these books are expected to be presented in the early part of June.

DR. HAROLD K. NOALL

Berkeley First

Noalls Move To Berkeley

New members of the Berkeley First Ward are Dr. Harold K. Noall, his wife, Joy, and two sons, Kenneth and Keith, who moved here recently from Stockton.

Dr. Noall is the son of George and Nell Hughes, former members of Berkeley Ward and now members of Menlo Park Ward where Brother Hughes is in the bishopric. Dr. Noall also is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream of Berkeley Second Ward.

Dental offices were opened recently at 2999 Regent Street, Berkeley, by Dr. Noall, for the practice of general dentistry.

Born in Salt Lake City, Dr. Noall moved to Berkeley at an early age, was graduated from Berkeley High School in 1947 and from the University of California in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree. He received a doctor of dental science degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School in San Francisco in 955.

After two years with the Army Dental Corps, from which he was discharged in 1957 with the rank of captain, Dr. Noall engaged in private practice in Stockton. He served on the staff of San Joaquin General Hospital in the oral surgery section.

He married the former Joy Wilson of Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1951 at the time of their graduation from U.C. Joy received her degree as an honor graduate in phychology.

Bay Ward

Farewells To Ward Leaders

By Grace McElroy

Members of Bay Ward are saying fond farewells to Brother and Sister Maxwell Jones and two sons, Brother and Sister Bruce Harless and daughter and Sisters Ana Lou Newman and Rose Coshow.

The Joneses are moving to Palo Alto Second Ward in a housing tract consisting of Mormon families. Brother Jones has been with the ward since its creation, was ward clerk, then second counselor in the bishopric.

Brother Harless, superintendent of the Sunday School, also will reside in Palo Alto while he completes his medical studies.

Sister Newman is president of the Primary and Sister Coshow, teacher in Primary and MIA. Both are school teachers.

Twenty members of the ward Relief Society and Dr. George, High Council representative, recently toured the San Francisco Library main branch under guidance of G. Dillion. They were especially interested in the Sutro Branch, where genealogy books are kept and some valuable books date back to 1600. Afterward, they were served a fruit luncheon at the home of Sister Takas, literature teacher.

Ward conference, held May 17, provided some inspiring sessions. At the first session, "service," auxiliary heads bore their testimonies, including Ana Hjorth; Jan Iverson, YMMIA; Maria Finley, Primary, and Brother Beattie, first counselor in the bishopric.

At the Sacrament meeting RonaldMcKune spoke on God's commandments; Shirley Lamb sang and Brother and Sister Maxwell Jones said their farewells. Stake officers presided at these and the meeting for officers.

Bay Ward's project for this quarter, the sewing of 87 pairs of men's and boy's pants, was completed in two weeks, the preliminary work having been done by the Relief Society.

An inspirational and touching Mother's Day program was presented in the ward, including songs by the Junior Sunday School and an appreciation for mother given by the Judson family. Sister Quiley told how carnations became the Mother's Day flower and carnations were given to the mothers.

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LDS Art Group Adopts Ambitious New Program

The art committee of the Liahona Club met at the home of Ann Crockett in Berkeley May 15 and adopted measures for enlarged art exhibits for the 1959-60 season.

Plans were laid for a grand benefit art exhibit-talent concert and demonstration evening in the Interstake Recreation Center Friday Sept. 18. Plans call for joining graphic arts and crafts with musical and choreographic arts in a combined talent concert and art exhibit demonstration.

The name adopted for the group of artists and crafts workers of the entire East Bay area as sponsored by the Liahona Club is "LDS Progressive." It is pointed out the the conventional word "Progressive" is used to signify the encouragement of art and crafts skills by all Latter-day Saints who possess budding or expert talent in these cultural fields. Classifications in the association exhibits will include "amateurs," "professionals" and the in-betweens.

The committee decided that an annual arts-crafts exhibit and award night be held at dates to be announced. The winning productions will then be exhibited in selected ward lobbies.

Other display occasions will be the East Bay stake conferences and the priesthood quorum annual dinners.

The committee extends an invitation to all Church members who are interested in the fields of fine and graphic arts and crafts to begin immediately to prepare material for exhibit.

Correspondence and enrollment in the Progressive Art Association is solicited. Contact Sect'y, Ann Crockett, 18 Arlington Court Berkeley, Thora Bramwell 5380 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, exhibit chairman or I. B. Ball, chairman of the Liahona Art Committee, 1612 Spruce, Berkeley.

Thanks Given By Lindblads

Victor and Ada Lindblad, central figures in a "This is Your Life" program presented at the Richmond Auditorium May 15, today expressed appreciation to all those who participated.

"We wish we could write a personal thank you letter to every person who attended the testimonial dinner or who contributed to the fund or wrote a personal letter," said Elder and Mrs. Lindblad, who are members of the Berkeley Second Ward.

"Due to the fact that hundreds of people are involved and there is danger of overlooking someone, we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of this memorable occasion," they said.

"We are profoundly grateful."

With Art Linkletter, noted radio and television personality as master of ceremonies, a score of Elder Lindblad's friends helped to recall incidents in his life and that of Mrs. Lindblad. The program was preceded by a dinner, attended by many Church members as well as noted Scouters and other friends of the Lindblads. A book with letters from friends, compiled by Ray Balmforth, was presented to the honored guest.

The program was occasioned by the retirement of Elder Lindblad as chief executive of the Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has served in Scouting for more than a quarter of a century.

Singles Group To Hear Convert

Brother Louis Minkin, a Jewish convert from Balboa Ward in San Francisco, will speak at the First-Sunday fireside of the L.D.S. Singles group this June 7 at 8 p.m. He will discuss the Relationship of the House of Israel to the House of Judah.

The fireside will be held at the Oakland Fourth ward, 4705 Virginia Ave., between High and Monticello, and below MacArthur, and any interested listener is welcome.

At the same location are held the Singles' Saturday Specials—this month on June 13th and 27th, the second and fourth Saturdays.

Our last months Breakfast on the Mountain was a big success, and included a softball game, a preview (rehearsal) of the Mountain Play, and a sort of merged pot luck brunch.

On June 12th the Singles' Group join the dinner-dance sponsored by the Mission Ward Elders. Featured are the band of Eddie Harkness, a floor show, smorgasbord;—all for $2.50. This Wing-Ding is at Forest Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd. San Francisco, at 9:00 p.m. For tickets call Golden Scott (MI 7-5238) or another Mission Ward Elder.

Balboa Ward

Logan-Agard Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Logan of San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to William P. Agard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Agard of Granada Hills, California.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln High School where she specialized in business. She is now employed in the bond department of the Industrial Indemnity Co.

Miss Logan resides in Balboa Ward where she has taken an active part in religious and recreational affairs.

The prospective bridegroom, who attended San Fernando High School and Pierce Junior College, is a recent convert to the Church. He has been attending the San Francisco Ward services while Stationed at the Presidio.

The popular young couple will be married July 11 in the home of the bride's parents. Bishop W. Elwood Scoville of the San Francisco Ward, will perform the marriage.

A wedding breakfast at the St. Francis Yacht Club will follow the ceremony. Guests will include the families and relatives of the betrothed couple.

After the honeymoon the Agards will return to San Francisco to make their home.

Ward Members

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in our ward: Minnie Shurlene Ross of 54 Juniper Lane, W. C., Robert Max Van Leuven and Robert Michael. David Joseph Lee and Melba Louise Lee 136 Maragrido Ave. Lloyd Edward Mish 148 Plaza Circle, Danville. Jacqueline Winn. Lorraine Ida Johnson. Joseph G. Nish, 601 El Rio Rd., Danville. Elaine Nixon and Diane Elaine of 406 La Vista, W.C. Howard T. Watanabe of 2784 San Carlos Dr., W. C. and Verl Owen Strom and wife Joye Coley Strom and children, Melvin, Steven and Judy of 101 Via Serina, Alamo. We welcome You!

It is with regret we say good-bye to the largest family in our warrd the Verden Thurgoods who are moving back to Salt Lake City July 1.

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And speaking of commencements, President Romney has been invited to address this year's graduating class at Brigham Young University.

President Romney gained national prominence last year when his firm was the only auto manufacturing company in the United States to sell more cars in 1958 than in 1957. In a few years he had moved his company from a serious financial condition to national business favor and stock market leadership.

The Church-business leader was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parents who were there with the Mormon colony. He became a leader in various business fields before joining American Motors Co.

A man of immense vitality, President Romney also participates in community affairs and at present is chairman if the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs and a director of the Cranbrook School. He is past president of the Automobile manufacturers Assn.

Sing For Stake

Clear and strong the 170 blended voices sounded in the East Bay Interstake Center. It was a musical milestone for the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Primary when the young people provided quarterly conference music for the first time on May 10.

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